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STALEMATE.

CHIANG AND JAPANESE.

ANSWER? HIS

Allies Hesitating Before Peking. Southern

QUESTION OF THE DEMANDS.

[By "Li Chung-yin."]

Conditions akin to those of stalemate have set in along the paying his respects and gleaning North China front and are likely to prevail for some time owing to further refreshing "copy" from the hitch in Sino-Japanese relations. Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General," has been carrying on with the drive against the Northerners, but he is unlikely to invite danger to his army and to all those "letters" which appearhis prestige by running foul of the foreign garrisons at Tientsin yesterday and the two morning

and Peking. Events hinge on the policy to be taken by the Nationalists of Nanking towards the Nipponese demands. Until an agreement is reached, Chiang Kai-shek will find it difficult to advance. And until he does move forward, the "Christian General" will mark time by himself, much as he covets Peking for himself.

ALL MARKING TIME.

Once Bit-Twice Shy.

would have taken Mukden had

of the South Manchurian Rail-

"Once bit, twice shy," the old

Stalemate to Continue.

way zone.

That halt of the Southern allies | latter had begun to make conall this last week may have wider siderable headway. Coming in on significance than appears on the the flood tide, he has made some surface. Japanese intervention progress—but not by conquest. and the note of warning sound- All that part of Honan proed by other Foreign Powers vince south of the Yellow River about Tientsin and Peking may was obtained by a political ruse be the primary causes. But when from the Wu-Han Nationalists it is remembered that the Na- (of that time). With this territionalist army persisted in ad- tory as a jumping-off ground, he has stayed there for some considervancing both last year and this launched out. With strategic able time. year in spite of the presence of bridgeheads across the Yellow Japanese Expeditionary River, he fought slowly until his Force in Shantung, it seems that colleagues in the Nationalist points to a well-organised plot, a the basic influence must be Army were in alignment. sought elsewhere.

ing without risking what has been described as a forlorn hope..

Myths Exploded.

day's leading article in the "China i himself? Mail"—may be keeping the armies back.

One thing we do know. The report that the Nationalists had reached the environs of Tientsin is unfounded. The victories credited by Japanese sources to the Nationalists have been dis-The Kuominchun cavalry was said to have passed Machang, 30 miles south of Tientsin, whereas subsequent information showed the front in saying goes. And that is why the that area to be at Tsangchow, 60 "Christian General" has been miles from Tientsin. The raiders marking time, waiting for Chiang from Shansi province were sup- | Kai-shek's Nationalist army to go posed to have penetrated to with- through or get round Tsinan to reach the firing line. in 10 miles of Peking.

Chary of Neutral Zones.

is maintaining reticence, General without, waiting for Chiang Kai- the Trade Union Congress. Feng Yu-hsiang (the "Christian shek. battle themselves.

may have no qualms; but it does close proximity in Manchuria is horribly housed." look as if they are chary of com- not tempting without the addi- The estimates give a total ment's Note (referred to below). ing up against the neutral zones tional possibility of entanglement strength of the Trade Unions as He said:—"The action contemthe Protocol Powers.

ther. Two or three years ago, he about "negotiation." On the fifteen pence a day. sided against the "Christian Gen- other hand, there have been eral." Now they are friends. In rumours, mostly via Canton, that his position of buffer between Chiang Kai-shek did accept. Peking and other Northern factions, Yen Hsi-shan has always In view of the allegations made been out to secure his own posi-, by the Nationalists against the tion rather than attempt exten- Japanese—that the Japanese were

Not so the wily "Christian Foreign Affairs, had been mur-General." He is on opportunist dered and mutilated—it is only and a clever one at that. First of reasonable to expect the Nationall he embraced Christianity be- alists to make a counter-claim, no

the Nationalist Party until the week.

"FEMINA."

Hong Kong Public Hoaxed.

A PLOT?

No Such Person Staying at the Peak Hotel.

The presumption that public interest in Hong Kong had at last the Japanese Consul at Tsingtao been aroused over something led has notified the local Chinese put is reported from Iraq in to a representative of the "China authorities that as from May 23, sector of the Nastkhanch Fields Mail" this morning calling upon the Japanese will not pay the fol- where two further wells, product leave yesterday. . . . In mi-grater "Femina" with the intention of lowing levies:was of course surmised that any person who could have prompted papers to-day would, once she let herself go, have much of interest

Giving "Femina" time to partake of her breakfast, our representa- military (field) postal organisative, around nine o'clock this morn-tion has been started by the ing, duly presented himself at the Japanese Expeditionary Force at Peak Hotel, the address given in Tsingtao. her letter, and asked for the lady by the name typewritten on her it is the intention of Baron

But there was "no sich person!" Now that the hoax is revealed we may state that the name given on the copy of the letter received in this office was "Mrs. R. Reynolds." Had there been such a person as "Femina" the name, of course, would have never been divulged. A careful examination of the register at the Peak Hotel discloses the fact that nobody of that name

Investigations.

The hoax is interesting in that it conjunction with the "Sunday China, Manchuria. Mongolia, and As long as Chiang Kai-shek re- Herald," is now investigating, the purchase or southern sec-First of all, the Southerners mains in the field, the "Christian What can be definitely stated now tion of the Chinese Eastern Railmay prefer to play a waiting General" will continue to do his is that "Femina's" letter was ob- way. game, hoping that Marshal Chang part. Should there be inter-viously received in the office of our Tso-lin will still clear out of Pek-national complications, why, Nan-evening contemporary in time for king has to solve them and not publication on Thursday but was the "Christian General's" capital not received in the office of the at Kaifeng. Is it worth his while "China Mail" until yesterday morn-On the other hand, Nationalist to collide with the foreign gar- ing, after having been forwarded to discord—the subject of yester- risons at Tientsin, doing so by the other three daily papers. This may have been due to postal delays

The "Christian General" has | -but we doubt it. Marshal Chang Tso-lin and ed to this office.

it not been for the sudden deci- "LAB." M.P.'S & INDIA.

sion of Japan to keep him out CHARACTERISTIC REPORT OF British Naval Wireless. LABOUR CONDITIONS.

INTERESTING PREDICTION.

London, Yesterday. If, as it has been made out, he stressed in a report by the Labour fixed for the evacuation.—Reuter. ernment. While Generalissimo Chiang is so anxious to re-enter Peking, M.P.'s, Messrs. Purcell and Kai-shek is dallying and the Na- it can be argued, he may run the Hallsworth, who recently returned tionalist Government at Nanking risk and march on by himself from a tour in India on behalf of

They paint a melancholy picture General") and General Yen Hsi- The answer to this is that it of the "disgustingly bad housing case, possession of Peking with ceive more than a shilling per day. Government has made a state- and effective measures to cope like a boxing promoter than a rub-

capable of organisation.

tremendous forces which sooner or later will be applied to a great expansion of manufacturing activity, when the working class of Britain, Europe and America will feel a Kung-shih, the commissioner of severe shock and a very great change.-Reuter.

SEAMAN'S BANNER.

Then he sought soviet assistance the accusations.

Trees But the Trees Left Them; nobody seems to have any responsible to left the motive attributed to less the left the left to left the left to left the left t do so. While he entered into an Chiang Kai-shek in his alleged spainst the Japanese Government, an attitude of indirect the localities in question and the cocasional multilado so. While he entered into an alliance with Russia, the Nationallists—then hemmed in at Canallists—then hemmed in at Canalliance with Russia, the Nationalliance with ton—were doing likewise. The all cost. When he does, it will be ganda lectures, one in Hollywood-ponsible for foreign nationals re-clemency. for General Cheng home instead of being left. But ponsible for foreign nationals re-clemency. for General Cheng home instead of being left. But "Christian General" and the Na- time for the "Christian General" road and the other on the Yau-sident in those localities. tionalists met on common ground. —represented by his Mongolian mati-Ferry Wharf in Hong Kong, sident in Linese localists met on common ground. —represented by his Mongolian mati-Ferry Wharf in Hong Kong, learnestly hoped that the kwan has gone to Hankow with the tails, beers and hoari coats.

NOT TO PAY TAXES.

Japanese Notification at Tsingtao.

15,000 TROOPS IN SHANTUNG.

Peking Government Explains its

According to a Chinese report,

luxúries,

Goods tax on the Shantung Persian Oil Company. Railway,

River work tax. Express surcharge, Tobacco and wine tax, Cigarette tax Other Questions as-Well.

Another message says that a

From Peking, it is reported that Tanaka, the Premier of Japan, to settle simultaneously with the latest incidents, certain minor outstanding problems between China and Japan, in relation to

"RAIN AT FIRST."

Moderate to light winds, overcast with rain at first, improving later, is the forecast until noon to-morrow.

JAPAN'S STRENGTH.

Now Has 15,000 Troops in

Shantung. Shanghai, Yesterday.

Practically the whole of the Reuter. Japanese 3rd (Nagoya) division had a foretaste of Japan's in- Having said so much it is hardly has arrived at Tsingtao and this tervention. He was in league necessary to add that none of those division will be stationed along read:with Kuo Sung-ling two years touching "replies" which appear in the Shantung Railway, which ago when Kuo rebelled against contemporaries have been forward- runs from Tsingtao (on the coast) to Tsinan (on the Yellow River). memorandum of May 18 which, at any odds either to-day or on

remain on duty in Tsinan. There are now 15,000 Japanese troops in Shantung province.—

Chinese Told to Go. Japanese 3rd (Nagoya) division, 9, advocating the cessation of hos- and glory?

has requested the Northern Chin- tilities, and inasmuch as such a The urgency of taking a "mighty ese troops stationed at Tsingtao desire is caused by the motive of step" to link up the British and to withdraw seven miles from friendly sentiments, it is deeply seeks diversion in a hair-raising Sea-13,000 feet below the level of Indian Trade Union movements is Tsingtao. No time limit has been appreciated by the Chinese Gov- film?

9 POWER TREATY.

Peking's Argument Against

Japan.

Peking, Yesterday. Against the Northerners they the Northern armies intact in are "half-starved, badly clothed and ment to the Press with a fuller with the situation."

which have been marked out by with the Powers or with Japan 200,000 compared with 25,000,000 plated by the Japanese Government is obviously at variance For the moment, General Yen Events now hinge on the Japan- The report describes the tea with the two fold principles enun-Hsi-shan of Shansi can be left out ese Note to Chiang Kai-shek. plantations of Assam as "virtually ciated by the Nine Powers Treaty of consideration. He has had his Reuter has told us that the Na- a slave plantation" where the signed at Washington on Feb. 6, province ever since the Revolutionalists had not accepted. "human trinity" of husband, wife 1922, namely, that the Powers stated to be a prisoner in Wution. His ambition goes no fur- Later on, there was that report and child brings in no more than should respect Chinese indepen- chang.—British Naval Wireless. The opinion is expressed that the ritorial and administrative in- The Commissioner of Foreign sub-continent is in the presence of tegrity, and should refrain from Affairs, Mr. Liu Tsu-lin, abscond- a dog than to endanger the lives in China in order to seek special arrest at Hankow of his father-there a BEST in such circum- is "forty per cent. demolished." rights and privileges and, as such, in-law, General Cheng Chien.— stances? it can only be deplored by the British Naval Wireless. Chinese people.

"We Will Be Responsible." by emphatically declares that in- to General Li Tsung-jen asking ing to exceed the maximum from asmuch as Manchuria, and Peking whether General Cheng Chien has and Tientsin are Chinese territory been executed. General Li replied and any violation of the integrity in the negative.—"Wah Keung cause it was useful to his cause. matter the extent of their faith in Land a carrying a of such would involve China's Po."

STRUCK OIL!

Two More Wells in Iraq.

BOTH UNDER CONTROL. Further 200,000 to 300,000

Gallons Per Day. Teheran, Yesterday. Another big addition in oil out-

ing respectively 200,000 and numbers than usual? The so-called "Washington" 300,000 gallons per day have been Customs surtaxes, 21/2 per cent. brought in by the Khanogin Oil on imports and 5 per cent. on Company, Limited, which is a sub-Both wells are under control.—

> Reuter. NOVELIST DEAD. A POPULAR AUSTRALIAN

> > REV. W. H. FITCHETT.

WRITER.

Melbourne, Yesterday. novelist.—Reuter.

Victoria and Tasmania). He was cts. principal of the Methodist Ladies' College, Hawthorn, Melbourne, "The Southern Cross." At one What, in the street? time he edited the "Melhourne Daily Telegraph." He wrote miscellaneously, as will be seen from land Saved Europe (1899)," "Well- bad taste, we think. ington's Men," "Nelson and His Captains," "Life of Wesley," "The tralian History."]

countries may be preserved.-

Motive of Friendship.

The 6th Japanese division will after quoting the memorandum Monday and they are prepared to

"Japan's desire to see an early termination of civil strife in this General Yasumitsu, chief of the Tso-lin's circular telegram of May sively. . . . The gland of hope something had to come down.

"On the other hand the Chinese

CHENG CHIEN. His Arrest Causes Son-in-Law

to Flee. Hankow, Yesterday. General Cheng Chien is now

"The Chinese Government here- General Tan Yen-kai has cabled be generous. It seems to be try- age seemed much higher.

Not Executed Yet.

IS THAT SO?

eycs.

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

BY THE MAIL MEN.

Harbour has not, we observe, yet his "two years' long telescope" and

Still more people went on Home

Major Fitzmaurice is so charm-ling out of an ordeal like that. sidiary company of the Anglo- ed with the "benefits of this wonderful country" that he has decided to become an American, says ReuterMust be a greater prohibitionist than airman.

> the pleasures denied us do not in- ant and witnesses for the prosecuclude selections by the bann-ed in tion gave three different versions, the various regiments.

The death is announced of the tion of a young lady's spirited de- affair. Rev. William Henly Fitchett, the fence against armed robbers in the western suburb, Tuesday's "Can-[Rev. W. H. Fitchett was born in ton Gazette" sald:-Saikwan has! Lincolnshire, England, and educat- always been known as the quared in Melbourne. He became a ters of the % rich and the elite. Wesleyan minister (ex-President | If we are going to be rich, of the Wesleyan Conference of we'd prefer the \$, £, or even the

"The young damsel cleared for ing to this fictitious supply and deeditor of "Life" (a monthly maga- action and engaged the attackers mand, says Reuter Brokers zine) and of a weekly paper named, the writer says in Hong Kong do better; they in-

the following among his works evil minded ones cherished strong sale, coped with many counter-"The surmise is that the two "Deeds That Won the Empire," desires of possession—of the gold attacks. side of the matter this journal, in Japanese interests in North "Fights for the Flag," "The Tale bracelets, not the wearer," the of the Great Mutiny," "How Eng. "Gazette" addsShowed

> Pawn in the Game," "The Beliefs young lady "mobilised her vocal through the British Foreign Office of Unbelief," "The New World of chords into attack formation"—to Australia, New Zealand, South the South," "The Romance of Aus- and the robbers fled We Africa and India is also viewed chords" before.

The "Canton Gazette" concluded list by mistake. An earlier cable on the subject by saying:-The female won, against odds of two to one The Peking Foreign Office has There are several females who issued a reply to the Japanese have made up their mind to win

go to even greater risk. country is, in the opinion of the We notice that among the latest causes of the depression in the Chinese Government, exactly in American papers to hand gland wool textile trade, we are told ... harmony with Marshal Chang treatment is still advertised exten- Well, if skirts keep going up

Is an optimist a bald man who took motion pictures of the Dead

Government can never agree to Mr. J. S. Arter, speaking from the proposition that should dis- his considerable knowledge of turbances develop further in the planters and estates in Malaya and "Veteran Venizelos Again on direction of Peking and Tientsin Ceylon, said he was certain that Warpath," says a heading in the so as to affect Manchuria, the their successful course now "China Mail." Very zealous Japanese Government may be lay in a good, exhilarating profest to keep going at his time of life. they should bear the brunt of the consequences first. And, in any majority of the workers do not re- A spokesman of the Peking constrained to adopt appropriate sional battle..........Sounds more

> Nothing seems to be wrong with perly. the Peak Tram mechanism but "New Member: How dare you? -the deep end?

or passed the dog on the left. He it to play. remarked that it was better to kill

Shanghai, Yesterday. say, our mean temperature must the morning after, but the percentday to day.

The threatened pollution of the Then Mr. Arter looks through Lies some disgruntled rubber brokers, tried speculators, unappeased consumers, and sadder, if not wiser, Dutch planting friends, but the planters were still alive!..... There's no guaranteeing the number of stars one also sees on com-

> A factor of local parties is that when a guest gets wound up he does not go.

Says a Police Court report of an We can at least be thankful that assault case, Because the complainthe Magistrate discharged the defendant We know of one man who gave ten different ver-Waxing eloquent on a descriptions immediately after a recent

> Water restrictions will be lifted when our weather becomes irrigating instead of irritating.

It is alleged that the Bengal Jute Merchants and Brokers Association induced people to speculateand fixing rates accordduce people to speculate in fiction!

Whiteaway's, during their dollar

The inclusion of the British Dominions and India in an antiwar pact by immediate invitations which are being sent direct to The article also said that the Canada, the Irish Free State and seem to have heard similar "vocal with satisfaction—the view of British people in Washington, vide Reuter The compositor must have left Hong Kong out of the

> Short pants may be objectionable but short skirts ought to speed up Peak Tram traffic. Some people think them fast, at eny

Shorter frocks is one of the main

Our geographers: "Mr. HenritzeAnd about 10,000 feet below the bottom of the Dead Sea.

"Golf Professor (giving a lesgon): You know, sir, you lift your elbow too much to play golf pro-

what a lot of cranks have gone off I'm a lifelong testotaller."--Humor-interesting to know which Univer-Major Willson said that Mr. sity has established a Chair of Golf Chambers should have slowed up in the chambers should have slowed up

Melchoir, who made the attempt,We have recollections of feel-In spite of what Mr. Claxon can ing demolished but not injured on

Sir John Gilmour said that the Government had no responsibility Three headings in the "China for the proposed merger of Mar-Mail":--Our Forefathers; Lived in coni-Eastern servicesAnd

> "The Girls' Schools are closed for want of pupils and one notices

tionalists met on common ground.

When the former held Peking, he was not a Nationalist. After being expelled by the Many name of pupils and one notices to walk upon rather than the former held Peking, he cavalry in the Kuominchun—to were brought before Lieut—Col. Japanese Government will in the a request from Nanking to Gen—

Was not a Nationalist. After being expelled by the Many name of pupils and one notices the teachers preferring the roads to walk upon rather than the foods to walk upon rather than the foods to walk upon rather than the foods to walk upon rather than the foods.

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LOCAL SHARES.

QUIET MARKET WITH MORE ENQUIRY.

TRAMS CHANGE HANDS.

Messrs, Moxon and Taylor in their weekly share circular, under date of yesterday, state:---We again experienced a quiet Nationale de Credit, Banque de market during the week under review, but at the close there

> Shanghai market is quiet. alterations since last week: Ranks:---Maintained a steady

rate with buyers at \$1,2871/2. more are wanted at the latter

Canton Insurances and Hong Kong Fires:—Are quiet. China Fires:—Are wanted at

Steamboats:—Met with less demand and have sellers at \$2814. Hong Kong Lands:—Came to business at \$63.90 but rather more is now being asked for further

at \$8.40/.85 and close firm with buyers at the latter price. Hong Kong Trams:—Changed

hands at \$23 %. China Lights:-Are easier with sellers at quotations.

China Providents:-Were taken off the market at \$5. -Dairy Farm:—Found buyers at

Wharves:-After business done at \$130½/131 are quiet at quota-Electrics:--Have buyers at \$683/4

out sellers are holding out for rather more. Telephones:-Have firmed up to buying rate \$51/4.

Realties:—Are quiet at quota-London Quotations of the 23rd inst.:-Banks £135; Indos Deferred

£6.10/-; Shells £4.15/- all middle suggestion is a negotiating comrate on London is $2/1\frac{1}{2}$ and the

T./T. on Shanghai is Tls. 74. U.S. UNEMPLOYED.

AN INCREASE SINCE JANUARY.

NEARLY 6,000,000.

report of the National Association of Manufacturers, which denies Association in their efforts to or-OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, crisis in the United States, labour has increased since January from

It is declared that the Secretary The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial for Labour, Mr. Davis, in his eschuris. Tsingtso, Japan, Indo-China. Siam, India, i timate recently of less than 2,000,-000 unemployed was inaccurate, be-Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed cause he based his return upon a percentage of only 25,000,000 employees, whereas there are over Manager. 40,000,000 workers in American industries. The American Federation of Labour finds that 18 per cent. of union members are unemployed. At that rate, it is represented, the total unemployment, based upon 40,000,000 workers, would be 7,200,000

New York, expresses koncern employers. over the plight of 1,000 homeless in New York City, and asks for was in favour of proceeding by more and better "flop houses," or giving a month's notice and threatshelters enabling rescue missions ening a stoppage. to serve the destitute. No fewer, The Equitable Trust Company of fused the cots on the ground that

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COTTON INDUSTRY.

A NEW MILL COMBINE SCHEME.

DECISION EXPECTED.

Manchester .- Definite steps to- in his kaleidoscopic career. wards a cotton-mill combine for The proposal is to construct the dustry, under the title of The Lan- ficial islands along six miles Over 4,000,000 spindles are re- would come later. presented by the firms that have The vastness of the project

that corporation will not be registithis way over a period of years. tered unless two million spindles are combined within the scheme, the assumption is that the amalgamation will now be achieved quickly, and on an effective scale.

While the applications do not Hong Kong Hotels:-Were done | mean anything like committal to the scheme, they show at least an appreciation of the proposals such as warrants the assertion that the launching of the corporation might meet the crisis. A month or six weeks will be necessary to establish the combines, because each company will have to consult shareholders, loanholders, creditors.

It can be stated here officially, however, that the promoters are being encouraged by the readiness shown by mill companies to go closely into the proposition, and Bullock's that at the meeting L. Tattersall, president of the Cotton Yarn Association, will reply to minor criticisms which have been made by organisations otherwise in hearty agreement. mittee of picked men representing Exchange:-The demand selling the yarn association, the Lancashire Shareholders' Association, and possibly the Oldham Share- Calves' holders and Loanholders' Associa- Mutton

At a meeting of the shareholders and loanholders in cotton mills, held at Blackpool, Mr. William Pig's Ch Key, presiding, the following resolution was carried unanimously;

"That this meeting of share-New York.—In contrast to the holders and loanholders approves of the policy of the Cotton that there is an unemployment ganise the American section of the cotton trade with a view to stop- Pork Ch agencies here announce that unem- | ping losses and thereby retaining ployment throughout, the country the moneys invested in the mills, and that the shareholder's and loanholders present at this meeting re-Sheep's Head & Fent. 45 cognising the need for combined action, pledge themselves individually to make every effort by using their influence at the companies in Sucking Pigs, to order. which they are interested to bring these companies into the Lancashire Textile Corporation Ltd."

Removing the Deadlock. A renewed effort is being made to secure a conference of employers and employees of the cotton industry on the questions of production and costs. Directly after Barbel In the absence of machinery for Textile Workers' Association, the Canton Fresh (建金 省级数 the collection of precise figures re- body which conducted the previous | Water Fish. lating to the unemployed, it is ad- negotiation that reached a dead- Carp guesswork on both sides, but reply to an invitation which the Codfish Health Commissioner Harris, of secretary has received from the Crabs

One section of the employers

It has been decided, however, to London Eankers:-The National Pro- than 200 unfortunates evicted from seek another conference with specivincial and Union Bank of England, overcrowded, insanitary "flop fic terms of reference relating to Frogs houses" recently were provided with cleaning time and kindred matters. cots by the Red Cross. Mr. Urbain Wages are not mentioned, and ap-551/2-hour week, and to introduce Labrus double shift systems, have Louch abandoned ... Lobsters

> The Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce issued circular telegram to the General Oysters Chambers of Commerce at Nanking, Parrot Fish Ningpo, Kiukiang, Foochow, Perch
> Swatow, Amoy, Hangchow, Han-Pike kow. Changsha, Anking and Plaice Canton requesting them each to Pomfret Black send a representative to Shanghai Pomfret, White for a joint conference for the dis- Prawns cussion of effective measures for Ray boycotting Japanese goods. The Rock Fish May 25.

Another rubber factory at Singa-Skate

pore has been destroyed by fire, the Shrimps INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts at 2 damage being estimated at over a per cent, per annium on Daily Balance and on Pixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertaised on quarter of a million Straits dollars application;

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CHICAGO FAIR.

NOW PLANNED FOR

[By Edwin L. Heckler.]

Chicago, May 2.— A second world's fair, which will make the original Chicago Exposition, years ago, seem a small undertaking, has been planned for 1933. In the project organisation observers project. foresee one of the greatest coups for Mayor William Hale Thompson

the American section of the in- fair buildings on a chain of art cashire Textile Corporation Ltd., lake front. Most of the "made" are expected to be anounced here land on which the structures wil at a second meeting convened by rest would have to be filled in the Cotton Yarn Association, to within the next five years. Con-The following are the principal test the feeling on the subject. struction of the fair buildings

made early aplications in relation would discourage a person less Unions:- Met with a steady de- to their position under the scheme. | bold than Mayor Thomson. But

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The cost of the project cannot be estimated. The most talked of figure is \$20,000,000, but many persons connected with the plans for the fair insist that this would be merely a starter. Twenty millions will be necessary to complete the preliminary financing of the exposition and all of it must tidal observatory under the direction Park Board, a state organisation 1888 and 1889.

Mr. Thompson has succeeded in to direct the fair committee-Mr. being quite distinct. Rufus J. Dawes, brother of the vice president. The wealthlest men in the civic organisations and politicians, of all complexions will co-operate. Many of the leaders most depended upon for financial and other assistance have been opposed to the Chicago mayor politically.

A few weeks ago, newspapers remand and some shares changed | There was a last-day rush repre- he is looking upon the undertaking | ported that the world's fair, which hands at \$342/342½ while still senting, perhaps, another million as a matter of course and calmly had been summarily discussed, points out that Lake Michigan "is had been abandoned. Ten days What will happen, however, can- only 35 feet deep for a mile of it" ago, eleven of the better known not be stated with any great cer- and can be filled in in many places. persons in the city gathered to tainty at the moment. An official Hundreds of acres of lake front- talk matters over. The definite statement having been made that age already have been reclaimed in organisation of the fair commission was then announced.

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung come from Chicago. The South of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887,

which constructed the Soldier The times and heights are given for Field Stadium, will build the Koulung: but they may be used for islands independently of the fair the Victoria Naval Yard and Aber-; deen, the differences being very small. . The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide obtaining the service of one of the with the times of slack-water and shrewdest financiers in Chicago- change of current, the two phenomens

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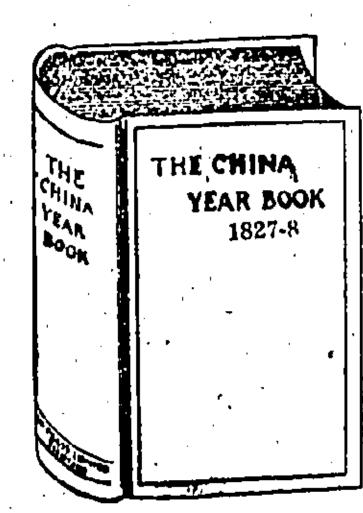
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Items From A Missionary's Note Book. CHINESE SERVANTS.

Last Year's War Experiences.

Mr. Wm. H. Smith, manager of the Wesleyan Soldiers' Home, whilst home on leave recently, reproduced in a Kentish newspaper interesting extracts from the diaries he kept while engaged in Wesleyan missionary work in various parts of China.

Continuing his story from where we left off in last Saturday's "China Mail" Mr. Smith says:-

The Red Army.

Members are advised that they ing for an hour with Tregear, I and Duff returned a shell burst wards the Taoist Temple Hill.

Sorry now I did not wait with umbrellas up, because of the rain. Tregear-I have just run into a The first we had seen of the trap-but must hope for the best. "Reds" was yesterday afternoon.

We can sometimes hear the burst when Dixon and Tung (one of the of the shell at the Hung San, but Chinese masters), went out and that is comparatively insignificant. spoke to three Red scouts, who The gun itself sounds like a ter- were having tea in the tea house rific crack of thunder going off near our front gate. They were all without any warning right on top well armed and equipped and made

of us. That is the long range gun polite enquiries as the disposition with indigestion told the writer that firing a high velocity shell which of troops, etc., and affairs in the after trying almost every remedy she go so far that we often cannot city. They said that the main was certain that nothing would do hear the burst. The other gun troops were behind and were ad had not tried Bisurated Magnesia, gives a more modest report, but vancing and would take Wuchang which is the remedy that is used by its shell bursts nearer. The that night. They paid handsome- thousands of one-time sufferers and "Reds" appear to have no big guns, ly for their tea and left. The recommended by many doctors too. up here yet.

Chinese, Servants.

the floor in Dixon's study. Thursday afternoon.-We are all keeping pretty cheerful, and more so as we become accustomed to the firing. We have not worried much night, going to bed early and keep- pain.



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awakened by an active engagement

with heavy rifle and gun fire from MRS. DE LEMOS RESTORED TO both sides. The "Reds" now have several guns out this way somewhere. One in particular, firing from the Hung San sends a shell which appears to pass-right over our house, and so with the shells of the guns replying from the city. It is only the report of the gun and the thunderous roar of the shell that disturb us. Red officers yesterday asked us to keep the little side gate in our compound wall open, so as we sit here we

had a fairly good night, but were trary, we have avoided as much tea, smoking, etc. Most of them disturbed by the shouting of the as possible going out of the house, are of the coolie class. More join-Accordance with Ordinance people on the street and other This morning during a lull in the ed them until we had a score or noises which pointed to trouble. firing Dixon and Duff went over so. They asked us for rice but As we could not get any break- to the latter's house to get some we could not offer them any and fast, we decided to try and get canned foods from his store room, contented them with tea. We were into the city so that Tregear could Our food supply is getting low in able to carry on conversation with go to the C.C.U. and. I myself some things, e.g., butter and sugar, some of them and met some of would make for Wesley. We but we have plenty of the essen-their officers, who speak a little found little difficulty in getting tials such as flour and milk. The English. Their rifles are German could not eat anything that would men to carry baggage, but even- cook bought some potatoes and Mausers. We were relieved when not give me distress, turning sour HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. tually I sent three off with mine mien on the street, and the school an officer passing our gate saw and forming much gas. I started ERT BROS.,
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Auctione chang we found it was closed and battle began, and we are making it smartly equipped. Some of them now consider myself well and am MEETING will be held (wea- as there was no possibility of it in last. The Chinese servants are are from the Whampoa Cadets and much stronger and gaining every ther permitting) at Happy Valley any way opening, I sent the men behaving splendidly in spite of the Kan Sz Tei (Dare to Die day. I am able to take care of my on SATURDAY, 26th May and with my baggage round the out- their obvious fright. The bucket Brigade). Scores of soldiers have household work and can work MONDAY, 28th May, 1928, com- side of the city, and I walked with woman came round yesterday in passed our gate this morning, run- around the yard without the least

The first bell will be rung at 2 learned might possibly open. when asking for her monthly wage, North. Many carried long-ladders simply wonderful in my case and When we arrived there we found, whilst the rest of us were taking as though, their intention, is to I have recommended the Poo On The charge for admission to the hundreds of people outside all shelter behind the verandah pillars scale the city walls. We could Chinese Herb Treatment to several Public Enclosure will be \$1 per day waiting to enter, and as we were from a sudden nasty burst of gun see them from our upstairs win- of my friends who are receiving for all persons including Ladies. the only two foreigners, it gave fire. She performed her daily duty dow, advancing on the run along the most excellent results. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform them something to do to come and amid flying bullets and bursting the road to St. Hilda's (another IF YOU ARE SICK, INVESTIGATE generally inspect us. After wait- shells with calmness. As Dixon mission school near to Wesley) to-

must show their Badges to obtain decided to come on to Wesley Col- without warning in one of the tall . . . The Red Cross. lege myself, round the same way willow trees in front of the old Friday, noon.-Red Cross men Catarrh, bronchial troubles, the men had gone. Tregear decid- building and knocked down some and stretchers are now in evidence, throat and lung Each member has the right to ed to wait there and if the gate did branches. The empty shell was and casualties are coming back, cough, tuberculosis or Enter member has the right to not open soon he was going back found afterwards in one of the There must have been many kill- hay fever, malaria, for to Hankow. 8.20 a.m.—Just arriv- empty class-rooms where it had ed and wounded on that temple trouble, indigestion, members enclosure, tickets for ed at Wesley College. It was a dropped, after passing through a hill this morning. Bombs thrown tion, gastritis, piles, diarrhoea, whom can be obtained from whom can be obtained from long walk, and as I passed the brick wall and a wood and plaster from the city wall seem to be fistula, female trouble, nervousness Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5 000 marks at 1000 marks. messrs. Linstead & Davis at pu City wall I noticed all along the partition. One or two more close most destructive. One of the ser-linsomnia, obesity, kidney, bladder each per day up to Friday, 25th top, soldiers stationed at intervals bursts drove us to Bonsall's cellar, vants says he saw a bomb explode trouble, Bright's Disease, diabetes, of about 6 yards, with their rifles beneath the store room, where this in a trench on that hill and the rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy, ready for any emergency. 12 diary is being written. We are as occupants scatter. The wounded pyorrhea, epileptic fits, paralysis, instructions to sell by Public Ladies to the Members' Enclosure noon.—By eleven o'clock the Re- safe here as we can be on the are being put in our school chapel, dizziness, headaches and many volutionary Army (known here by compound, but in case we were where at present there are more other chronic diseases, have Each member can obtain, upon the name of the "Reds") were in trapped by falling debris, we than sixty. After we got rid of been restored to Health and happi-WEDNESDAY, the 30th May, 1928, application to the Secretary, striking distance of Wuchang. thought we would like to have our soldier visitors this morning ness without poisonous drugs or commencing at 11 a.m.

Badges for admission of 2 Ladies Dixon, Duff, Bonsall and myself some tools at hand to dig our we had our breakfast, consisting the knife by the Poo On Chinese

are here and the Rev. B. B. selves out. Duff decided to go to of rice, porridge, toast, marmalade Herbs. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etce- Chapman is at the Union Normal the engine room for some, but a and tea. We are trying to save tera, will not be permitted to School about 800 yards away. couple of frightened servants came tea, sugar and butter, etc. Dur- THE POO ON CHINESE HERES CO. operate within the precincts of the Later.—When we were eating our to warn us that a shell had struck ing breakfast several shrapnel YEE FOO LUN, Chinese Herbalist, Hong Kong Jockey Club during pudding we heard a bang which the old school building, and an shells burst over us and the bullets made us say "That was a close other had landed on the football struck our roof. We collected sevone," but we went on until a few field. . However, Duff and Dixon eral afterwards. The nose of one minutes later a second and louder went to get the tools, passing at shell smashed through the wincrash made us all jump up and the back of the old building. They dow sash in Tregear's pantry and Hong Kong Office: 62A, Queen's Road look for a safe place to hide. Mr. had a look at the damage on their damaged the wall opposite without Bonsall's coolie came in looking return and found that a dud shell going through. Another shell nose white and frightened, and said he had entered near the ceiling of was picked up behind Bonsall's Office Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; had seen a shell come over from the old library, and passing house. We have picked up sundry the direction of the Hung San through a brick partition wall into rifle and shrapnel bullets which (yellow mountain, quite near to a class-room had just enough have either entered the house or Wesley), and disappear over Duff's energy left to go through the other fallen in the yard outside. Some

house. We all went and sat at the wall of the room near the floor of the refugee people have left back of Mr. Bonsall's house, Duff level, and was lying there in the this morning as their stock of rice and myself under some concrete passage in a heap of shattered is very low. Some ten shells burst students for examinations in Chinese, steps, and the other two behind a masonry. Lots of street people, over our school yesterday morning, wall, for an Kour or two, while the men, women and children are in all shrapnel, which have spatterfiring continued, and bullets could the school buildings, as also are ed walls and windows but fortunoccasionally be heard whistling the Chinese masters and their ately hurt nobody. Rifle bullets overhead, or the terrifying roar of families. The "Reds" are all are striking in large numbers in a shell bound for the Hung San. around us, though not in large one particular portion on the door

It seems that the bang that gives numbers at present, and the of the geography room, which is us such a start each time came Northerners are all inside the city. riddled. It is pitiful to see the from one of the guns, in the It was funny to see them yester- women with their little bound feet city. There seem to be two there. day, lining the city wall with their hobbling away with their babies in (Continued on Page 15.) DOES INDIGESTION

Thursday, September 2.—The guns stopped last night about 9 about route to the river bank. We p.m., and though scattered rifle fire continued till after midnight, we were not worried by that, and we were not worried by that, and had a fairly good night, lying, the four of us, on our mattresses on shells, and not to mention bullets.

Stray Bullets.

Friday morning, September 3.-

We all slept in Dixon's study last

can see the Southerners running by at intervals. The space between Dixon's house and the school and lung trouble. After treating is particularly exposed and when there is firing the bullets can be heard cutting through the branches of the trees. Luckily not many about the rifle and machine-gun seem to come low. Several sol-Wednesday, September 1.-We fire, not that we have exposed our- diers came in a while ago and are arose at 5.30 this morning. We selves unnecessarily, on the con-sitting on our verandah drinking

mencing at 2.30 p.m. on both days. Tregear to another gate, which we the cheerful mood she assumes ning around our compound to the discomfort. This cure has been

TROUBLE YOU?

"Reda" warned us this morning As is usually the case, this lady's that we ware in danger from shall trouble was due to excessive acid conthat we were in danger from shell ditions of the stomach, a condition fire, and we thought the idea was that is rectified instantly with 'Bisur- X

A lady who had suffered for years

LAURA LA PLANTE

FINDERS

KEEPERS

ing lights down. We persuaded Bonsall to come out of his cellar and sit on Dixon's verandah with us, near the study end. Here we have the whole bulk of Tregear's eld house, as well as Dixon's between us and the fire from Wuchang. No fire is coming from the other direction, the "Reds" big guns not yet being in action, and they are doing their rifle shooting from the top of the hill by the railway cutting, just outside the big east gate. Our compound is practically in line with the city wall, the Taoist Temple Hill and the Hung San. Hence we get all the stray bullets which the Northerners on the wall are firing at the "Reds" on the top of the Temple

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U.S. And British Costs.

the differentials against them.

for the coastwise trades, is retarded,

low prices and entered in these

trades. Under present conditions,

he went on, Shipping Board ton-

nage can be purchased at 5 dols. to

7.50 dols. per ton, or about 50,000

dols. for a cargo ship of ordinary

amount to more than 50,000 dols.,

so that retention of these vessels is

"If we are to have a merchant

marine by 1940, the nation must

make up its mind to spend at least

1,000,000,000 dols. to get it. Re-

placement of necessary ships to be

in operation by 1940 in what the

essential services," he said, "will

cost 600,000,000 dols. to 700,000,-

000 dols. and incidental outlays

will bring the total up to 1,000,000-

Pending Shipping Legislation.

of construction, at 2 per cent. in-

capital interested in the building

There will be no difficulty in doing

this, he said, if it can be shown that

U.S. shipping promises a reason-

able profit on the investment, and he

cited the example of the Cunard,

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NEW POLICY.

U.S. MERCHANT MARINE.

SHIPPING BOARD'S REPORT.

Recommendations for a nev policy for the United States Merchant Marine, drawn up by the Shipping Board, and embodying report adopted at a recent meeting in Washington of leading steamship company representatives of the United States on legislation now before Congress, have been submitted to the Senate and House committees charged with shipping legislation.

For the present there is prospect of Congress enacting Board's report, but it declared that if Congress is content with carrying out the Merchant Marine Act for vessel replacement and new

"A reaffirmation as provided in the Jones Bill of the national size. Taxes paid on a new vessel of policy to establish and maintain a the same size, he asserted, would

permanent merchant marine. "Generous compensation for the carriage of foreign mails under

Tax Exemptions. "A liberalisation of the terms

long-term contracts.

under which loans may be secured by U.S. shipbuilders and operators from the present construction loan

"Several tax exemptions on U.S. vessels operating in foreign trade, including a provision whereby deductions shall be allowed from taxable incomes derived from operating profits to the extent that such profits are devoted to new ship construction.

"Transfer to privately-owned U.S. vessels of the business now. handed by army and navy trans- 000." ports and by the vessels owned and chartered by the Panama Railroad Steamship Line.

"Amendment of section 33 of the Act of Congress approved February 28, 1925, providing for the creattion of a naval reserve, so as to authorise two months' pay to such officers and men of the U.S. merchant marine engaged in foreign

An Insurance System. "The establishment of an insur-

ance system which will place U.S. vessels on an equality with foreign vessels in the matter of insurance.' These recommendations follow a

series of conferences between Representative White (Rep.) of Maine, chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and members of the Shipping Board.

The Board in submitting its report pointed out that it was chargled with the duty of carrying out that it "feels obligated to transmit the resolutions to Congress and to accompany them with a brief statement of its views as to the principal points that should receive consideration in future legislation affecting the U.S. merchant marine."

With only a few exceptions, it stated, the points stressed by the Board will be found in one or another of the bills referred to in the resolution adopted by the shipping conference, namely, the Copeland Bill, the Jones Bill, the Wood Bill and also the While Bill, which was introduced after the conference was held.

The Board stated that should the definite recommendations be carried out, in their judgment it will "give to the country within a reasonable time a permanent and prosperous merchant marine made up of fast modern ships under private ownership, capable of transporting the greater portion of our foreign commerce and of serving as a powerful paval auxiliary in time of national

THE BUILDING OF NEW SHIPS. "£200,000,000 Must Be Spent."

"If Government aid to U.S. shipping is guaranteed. U.S. capital is ready to go at once into the hai, on May 17, and is due here on foreign trade, at least four concerns are ready to do 'this," Mr. H. G. Smith, vice-president of the Bethle-May 7, and is due here on or about hem Shipping Corporation, speaking as the representative of the National Council of American Shipbuilders, declared in an address at on May 18, and is due here on or a recent meeting of the Propeller

about June 17. Club, state New York advices. If there is to be a U.S. merchant marine in accordance with the sentiment of the American people, he said, some way must be provided for Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "City building new ships. In 1916, of Chester are reminded to take

there were 22 shipyards capable of delivery of their goods which will building ocean roing wessels and in the authors to rent water May 30 1928 there remain only 9, 8 of the Consignees of Cargo ex M.V.

FEEDING 'EM.

WHAT THE FLEET IS EATING.

KEEPING SEAMEN FIT.

When the Atlantic Fleet left be maintained," he said, "we must Portland in January last for its begin building ships mighty soon spring cruise it carried with or the shipyards will have lost their provisions sufficient for four months. Remembering that each capital ship accommodates from The National Council of Ameri- 1,200 to 1,400 officers and men, can Shipbuilders, Mr. Smith said, and that the numerous other vessels made a careful analysis about a year of the fleet all have proportionately ago of the comparative costs of large complements some idea will shipbuilding in the U.S. and Great be gained of the formidable task Britain, and found that cargo ships that devolved upon those responand tankers cost about 59 per cent. sible for the victualling arrangemore in the U.S., while combination ments, phasenger and cargo ships cost 55

In comparatively recent times, to 56 per cent. more. With this the feeding of the Navy has been nigher cost of construction and the revolutionised. If the bluejacket higher cost of operation under the of to-day does not live on the fat of U.S. flag, he pointed out, U.S. ships the land, he does at least get an cannot be operated in competition adequate ration of wholesome wellwith other vessels in foreign trade cooked food, and his menu has the without some form of aid to offset supreme merit variety. , In every |; warship a detailed list of the meals Construction of new vessels, even for each week is drawn up by he victualling officers and cooks, he said, by the fact that Shipping subject to the approval Board tonnage can be purchased at the accountant officer. I have before me a list compiled for the general mess Atlantic Fleet battleship for the week ended March 25. Here is the bill of fare for four days selected at random:

Monday.—Breakfast: Kippers. Dinner: Beefsteak ple, potatoes, haricot beans, macaroni pudding. Tea: Golden syrup. Supper: Preserved meats and sauce.

"It would be much better," he Wednesday.—Breakfast: Sausage said, "if these vessels were disposed and egg. . Dinner: Tond-in-hole, of once and for all, Things won't get potatoes, marrowfat peas, fruit much better in the coastwise trade salad with custard. Tea: Maruntil' these vessels have been malade. Supper: Rissoles and pease pudding.

Friday,-Breakfast: Bacon and mash. Dinner: Roast potatoes, and cabbage, jam relypoly. Tea: Jam. Supper: Cold meat and pickles.

Sunday.—Breakfast: Bacon and Dinner: Baked ox hearts, sage and onions, cabbage, fruit salad and custard. Tea: Mixed fruit cake and butter. Supper: Cheese and onions.

'Cocoa is issued daily on turning out, and margarine, bread, and tea Reviewing the pending shipping are issued daily at breakfast, tea, legislation, he said, the Jones Bill, and supper, but cocoa is occasionally which contains the objectional un- substituted for tea at supper.

animous cousent provision in con-I can testify to the food being nection with ship sales, makes no excellent in quality and, apparently, definite provision for new construc- ample in quantity. It is prepared The Copeland Bill provides by highly-trained cooks in clean, for equalisation of operating costs well-equipped galleys, which are by means of increased mail sub- frequently inspected by the officer ventions, but makes no special pro- responsible. Bread is baked dally, and on the shelves of the bakehouse The Wood Bill, which is favoured store there are endless rows by the council, does provide for delicious, golden-brown loaves fresh loans up to 75 per cent. of the cost from the oven.

Health of the Navy.

terest, for a period of 20 years, Seeing all these things, an oldpart of the loan to be payable in the timer might conclude that the fleetform of services rendered to the men of to-day Government. It also provides for pampered in the matter of diet. insurance of vessels at 1 per cent. That, however is not the case. The blue jacket leads a strenuous The White Bill, he said, would life, and he requires good food to provide for transfer of the Ship- keep him fit. Every penny of ping Board's cargo ships to private public money spent in this way is ownership, and by means of its soundly invested. It is certainly naval reserve clauses, would provide not a coincidence that the rate of for equalisation of operating costs. sickness in the Navy should de-None of the numerous pending cline so rapidly since the present measures, he said, contemplate the system of messing was introduced. abandonment of any of the present If the health statistics of the

services, and added that no matter Service still leave something to be what may be done to replace Ship- desired, the fact undoubtedly is ping Board vessels in the essential due, not to the food that the sailor services, it is absolutely essential eats, but to the general conditions to do something to get private under which he lives on board ship.

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> checked at frequent intervals. The responsibilities of the accountant staff are by no means confined to the victualling branch, Whether the ship is port or at sea, her thousand odd ratings draw their pay every fortnight. Pay day falls every alternate Friday, when the men, cap in hand, line up outside the ship's office. In bygone days each man received the amount due to him in sovereigns or silver, or both, as the case might be, but the coming of the Treasury note has rather complicated matters. It has, therefore, been found convenient to place each man's pay in an envelope, which he receives in his cap as of yore.

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up to an ever-increasing tempo on the theme of "Three Blind Mice" or some other popular ditty.

To the observer who probes beneath the surface of things scenes as these are even more reassuring from the national point of view than the spectacle of great guns hitting the target at a range of many miles. The true quality of a fighting organism must be gauged, not by its material, but its men, and judged by this test the British Navy of to-day is sound to the core.

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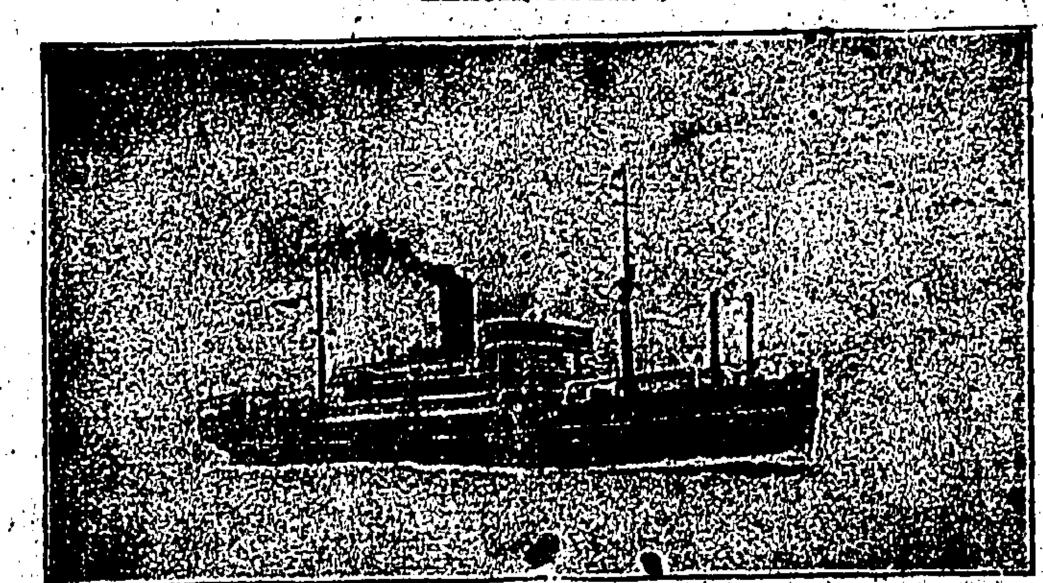
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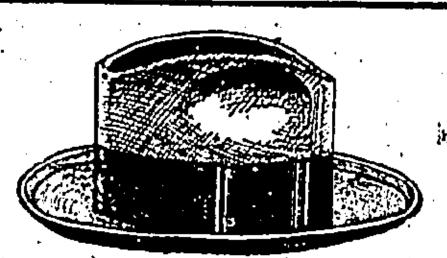
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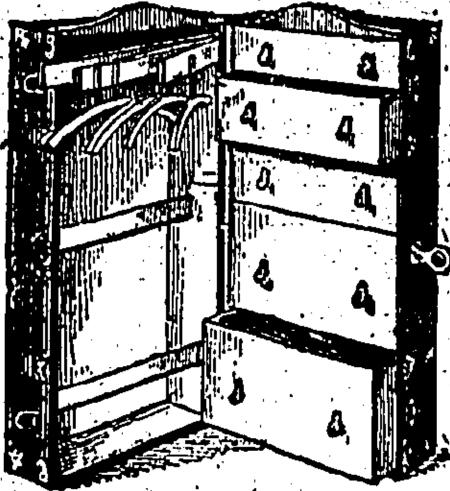
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Mrs. Lee Hysan and family and relatives beg to acknowledge their profound gratitude to the many friends who sent tributes to the funeral on Friday, May 25th, and aiso to thank everybody who attended the funeral and expressed condolence in their bereavement.

Hong Kong, Saturday, May 26, 1928.

H.C. His Column.

always gathered that Well I the Roman Church did Never! not like the Masons, but now we have the Fascisti, which does not like the Roman Church, condemning hand-shaking. What do you think of that?

When I write my his-That Peak tory of Hong Kong-Air. which I intend to do if I stay here long enough -I shall include a chaffier on matters geographical. The location of the place in which a man lives, sleeps and spends his recreational hours has much to do, I think, with the manner in which he occupies his working period. All else being equal, there is, it strikes me, a distinct difference in the mental application and output between a person living, Bay, at Happy Val-

ley or in Bowen-road, or at Kowreside on the Peak, and the higher through on their way Home via the better. This is hardly my con- Siberia caught the focal girlies itention, because it depends so tastion of

a taipan, but he must be a real, the years 1894 and 1912 which, on dyed-in-the-wool taipan. For a junior residence there is fatal. He gets, in the first place, a wrong the coveted K.C. crown. But it is idea of his own importance, and he gets, invariably, lazy. Maybe the air on the heights is such luminaries is credited with chargthat it atrophies the power of will ing eight hundred dollars a day for of all except the strong-minded. appearance in the Supreme Court. · · · · Anyway, it is an interesting study.

The mention of Ceylon Ceylon will always stir sweet Memories, memories that linger in the minds of some of

pointedly what he thought about Hong Kong, and we will never forget him! However, in spite of the drawbacks here, officialdom has not yet had to contend with land of the Singalese. There, it appears, a gentleman called the Hon. Mr. D. B. Jayatilaka has against a Ceylon newspaper, and in order to "establish the fact of interference by Legislative Councillors in regard to appointments, transfers and promotions of 'their candidates' in the Government Service" he has moved for evid-

What a curious state Hybrid Title. of affairs, to be sure. Fancy our own Dr. Moore being called into the witness box for a similar purpose. You cannot, of course, fancy any thing of the sort, for the occasion set my mind at rest on one point. I know now from whence our late

tary Services.

rived. Blessed are the fruits of An item about the Pointment of three Hotel. Following my point so far, ed me of another Order of the talking about readers may perhaps jump to the Garter. This was when I was in conclusion that, in order to get the a very cosmopolitan port in the best out of a worker, her should North. Young ladies passing

Beak is an ideal homing-place for kneer they (the passers through) in duch of leniency. Oh, well, I who reigned.

for a local K.C., can you?

The Shaftesbury Homes and Youngsters, thusa" Training Ship, formerly the National our august officials, others have Refugees, are circularising Britons loved the Island so much that they in the Far East, and in case any have taken themselves back there of my readers have not received with undisguised pleasure. One, their notice, I propose to say someyou may remember, when he got thing about the concern. The beyond our grasp, said rather Society was founded in 1843 with the object of educating and training fatherless, bereaved and neglected children. Since then just on 26,000 youngsters have been given a good start in life. situation such as now exists in the There are four Homes in and around London, and the "Arethusa" training ship buoyed the Thames. These are for boys; brought an action for defamation girls are looked after at Ealing, Sudbury and Royston. The Mercantile Marine and the Royal Navy take the majority of the boys, and to unveil a memorial of those Scouts, Mr. Leung Wing-cheung, the girls go into domestic service after being trained in household service during the Great War. It cheung

ence to be given by no other than The Society, in their the Director of Medical and Sani-Some Out circular, are asking for Here, domations, and perhaps residents of the Colony may find it possible to assist this possessions, the British Governreally good cause. We have had "Arethusa" lads in the ships out here, and we have others in differ- diers who lost their lives in loyal ent, walks of life amongst us; the Customs have found occupation for more than one. All are thank- dian Empire to the nation's call is one of a kind which would never ful for the Society's training, and arise, I trust, in Hong Kong. A here, I think, we have a charity there-in-arms flocked to the supabout which we cannot go wrong. port of the British cause, and some The Prince of Wales, the President in the course of duty were posted of the Society, when speaking P.M.C.O.'s hybrid title was deabout the work said:-"This is a cause about which nobody need be in any doubt, and it is because our Society has for so many years de- Kong War Memorial Fund: May voted itsait to this cause with such Order of the Garter; considerous success that I feel the Garier. announcing the ap- confident it will get ile public supley or in Bowen-road, or at Kow new Knights to that ancient Prince generally knows what he is port which it now asks." The spiration to loyal service to the

> A Persit trar of Marriages and completing a holiday necessitated Land Officers, now offciating on the Beach, has, accord. The Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beith has

can understand it. He brings did not realise that the local mind perfectly fresh and detached girlies' stockings were hitched up to the job and has not had to deal with dozens of "Truthful James" regularly for six days a week. Of course, there may be another reason why a fellow who looks as if he is bound for a month or two I see that an effort has behind the bars walks out of court unmolested. Perhaps the Magistrates have to study the question of jail-accommodation from day to | in his club. day. Suppose, for instance, there was room for only ten new birds in Mr. Franks' Hotel, and suppose

day and despatched, say, three

they put the other two dozen?

course of world events" And so on. According to an interpreta-Nothing columns a few months pavilion for friends, foreign and tion the exact period of the great war was shown-by a length of help but stick up our wares for tendance there. larger gallery, usually termed the any fool to shoot at. And the fool king's ante-chamber. What the generally shoots. One-there are stone might have told those interothers worse—attempts to ested was that the period of the me to task for using what he describes as a split infinitive. If he and the four daughters of deceaswill examine the sentence in ques- ed. The widow and concubine foltion again he will discover that the lowed the coffin and the two-Livities, leading into a larger life usually known as the King's unition governing a noun. I will not funeral chair. form. But that is neither here bore my readers with a repetition of the sentence and a copy of the the virtues of Mr. Lee Hysan, were correspondence thereament. I think of the I have said enough to show my Not So junior bar have, I ob- finnicky friend where he gets off.

serve, been admitted to "silk," and I also note I see that seven-athat they were "called" between Seven-a-Side, side rugby has vaded the south the face of it, shows that it is not England. This is a new deparso easy for a barrister to obtain ture, though in Scotland, I am told, they have been playing the game worth the waiting and the worry, for nearly half a century. It is a I would imagine. One of our local whirlwind affair, too; something after the style of six-a-side soccer, You can't call that bad pay, even

only speedier and needing every! where it is wanted. The fastest man on the side is put at full-back, and the job of the other six is to Mr. D. E. Blake, Mr. J.- M. Wong, ply him with chances. All shorts Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu, Mr. Hohim as soon as it is heeled, and he College Old Boys' Association), Mr. then races for the line; he must C. E. H. Beavis, Mr. Ma Chui-chiu, not cross kick or kick for touch. Mr. Ma Chi-lung, Mr. Lo Yuk-tong, Possession, it is therefore seen, is E. S. Ford, Mr. A. P. Greaves, everything in this abbreviated Mr. Fung Tsok-lum, Dr. E. Law, rugby game.

INDIAN MEMORIAL.

UNVEILED IN KOWLOON CEMETERY.

At the Indian Cemetery, Kowloon, yesterday, H.E. the Officer Jenkin, Mr. L. G. St. Johnson, Mr. Administering the Government (the Chau Ping-un, The General Com-Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) mittee and members of the Queen's. unveiled a memorial to eight Indian College Old Boys' Association, Mr. Great War.

which the military forces were Nemazoe, the Yue Kee Club,

is, of course, known that these soldiers did not lose their lives by direct enemy action on the field of battle, but 'n as much as service to the Empire required some to fight in the trenches, some to remain at the base, and some to guard the outposts of our distant ment decided that there should be no differentiation in the honour paid to the memory of those solservice to the Empire in her hour of need. I need not remind you of the wonderful response of the Infor help. From the highest to the. to Hong Kong. Here eight Indian. soldiers died, and to their memory this tablet which I have the honour to unveil has been orected at the joint expense of the Imperial War Graves Commission and the Hong it ever be a reminder of India's honourable participation in the War, and to all these races which enjoy the Pax Britannica an in-

Dr. Bones, the Czecho-Slovzkian Foreign Minister, arrived in Lon-So our respected Regis don from Paris, where he has been

tention, because it depends to tashing of wearing the further like to the state with not a little mercy and in place of Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, S. What place in England is

MR. LEE HYSAN

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY.

TWO BRASS BANDS ATTEND.

Official, merchant and all classes were represented at the funeral yesterday of the late Mr. Lee Hysan, the Chinese millionaire who was assassinated a few weeks ago-

The impressive procession, containing many of the best features of such displays, was extraordinarily long; and it passed through the two cadis had a very energetic the entire length of the city.

The brass band of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society, of which dozen offenders — where would deceased was a life member and a benefactor, was in attendance, played the March Funebre.

At "Yat Pit Ting," Kennedy-As someone said in these town, a halt was made inside the Doing. back we people who write Chinese, to pay their last respects. for our living cannot Own Scottish Borderers was in at-

Many Mourners.

The principal mourners were the five sons (Messrs. Lee Wingkan, Lee Wing-san, Lee Wing-tip, Lee Wing-kit and Lee Wing-hong) word "to" is an ordinary preposi- nephews, Messrs. Lee Wai-suery and Lee Bak-hung, supported the

Hundreds of scrolls, extolling borne in the procession.

The South China Athletic Asso-(ciation, of which Mr. Lee was President at the time of his death, sent a mammoth wreath. .. Pupils: of the Association's free schools: turned out in force. The 14th in- Troop of Boy Scouts (also of the S.C.A.A.) were present, carrying as scroll of flowers with the Scout motto picked out.

Wreath From Governdr. A wreath from H.E. the Gov-ermor (Sir Cecil Clementi) was accorded a place of honour in the procession.

Among those who were present. at Yat Pit Ting were the Hon. Sirbit of determination to get the hal! Shewson Chow, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. A. E. Weod, Dr. S. W. Tso, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, are made to shoot the ball out to Kwong, Mr. Ho Iu, Mr. C. G. Anderson (hon. secretary, Queen's Professor Lai Chai-hsi, Mr. J. S. McKenzie, Mr. Wai Po-cheung, Mr. She Yu-man, Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, Mr. Ho Ki, Mr. Wong Tong. Mr. Mok Wing-u, Mr. Mok Kon-sang, Mr. Yung Tsze-ming, Mr. Ho. Wingchuen, Mr. Tang Chi-ngong, Mr. Tsang Foo.

Among those who sent wreaths were Mr. Eldon Potter, Mr. F. C. soldlers who died here during the A. E. Wood, Mr. A. H. Crook (Headmaster) and Mrs. Crook, the Addressing the assembly, in Staff of Queen's College, Mr. largely represented, His Excellency Messrs. Lai Cheong Loong, Lee-Garden, Lee Theatre, Tai Wo res-We have assembled to-day taurant, South China A.A. Boy Indian soldiers who died in Mr. Li Fuk-tsau, the "China Mail," Hong Kong while on active Mr. G. W. C. Burnett, Mr. Wai Po-

> The Chancellor of the Exchequer has received from Lloyds Bank. £200 as a contribution from one of their customers, who desires to remain anonymous, towards the reduction of the National Debt.

Commodore King, Secretary, Mine Deparment, stated in Parliament that since January 1, 1927, 192 pits in South Wales normally employing 30,000 wage earners had closed and not reopened.

TEASERS. Answer The "China Mail' Questions: TO-DAY'S POSERS.

From day to day a series of half a dozen questions, not tramendously difficult to answer but not always so simply solved as may be thought, appear on this page. Answers are

I. What is a Hookah? 2. Who were the Iceni? 8. And what famous woman

ruler led them against the 4. What is the Jerusaless chame

famed for its very fine lace?

PICTURES OF LOCAL INTEREST



WE SHOULD SAY SO!— Madge Bellamy, coming here on the screen in "Ankles Preferred."



MR. HO KOM-TONG, J.P., O.B.E., Kt., of Grace Order of St. John, district officer, St. John Ambulance Brigade, who has not missed a day's flat-racing in Hong Kong for years.



HERE SHE IS AGAIN.— Madge of ankle fame.



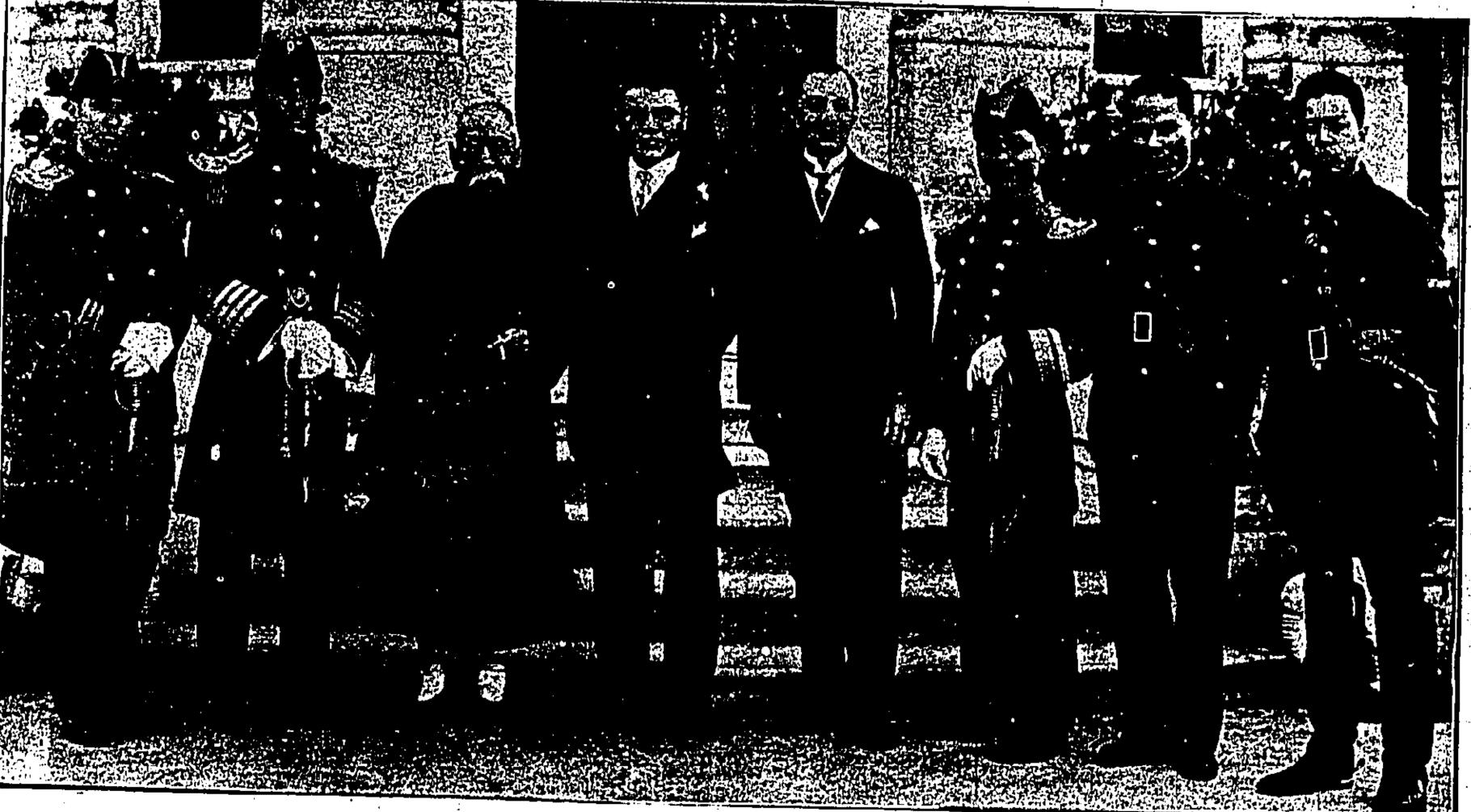
MEDAL OF MERIT.—Mrs. H. R. Remington, who was invested by Mrs. W. T. Southorn at Government House on Empire Day with the Girl Guides' Medal of Merit. Addressing the Guides of Hong Kong, Mrs. Remington said: "I feel that I don't deserve this medal as I enjoy my work with you so very much." — (Welcome Studio).



PLEASED THE FANS,—George O'Brien, whom we saw to invantage in "Is Zat



LOCAL SOCCER FRATERNITY.—Officials, members and distinguished guests of the Chinese Athletic Association in the flash-light photo taken last Saturday at the Yee Woo restaurant, West Point, on the occasion of the Association's annual dinner. Guests were present from most of the leading soccer institutions of the Co'ony. Among the trophies on display are those for the senior league championship and the division II section "B" league championship, also the junior shield championship—all won in the second year of the Association's existence.—(Ying Ming).



OUR OWN ENTENTE.—Some of the leading personalities in the Canton-Hong Kong Entente. Left-to right:—Commander Li Ying-kit, commanding the gunboat "Tsze Yau;" Captain See Tsung-lau, commanding the gunboat "Fel Ying," flagship of the Canton Nationalist Navy; the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., member of the Executive and Legislative Councils of Hong Kong; General Chui King-tong, who has been promoted from command of the famous 13th division to that of the 5th Nationalist Army; the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., member of the Legislative Council of Hong Kong; Admiral Chan Chak, commander-in-chief of the Nationalist Navy in Kwangtung province; General Cheung Wai-cheung, director of the Aviation Bureau in Canton; and General Chan Hing-wan, officer commanding the Macao Forts, on the Canton River, also Principal A.D.C. to Marshal Li Chai-sum.—(Ying Ming).



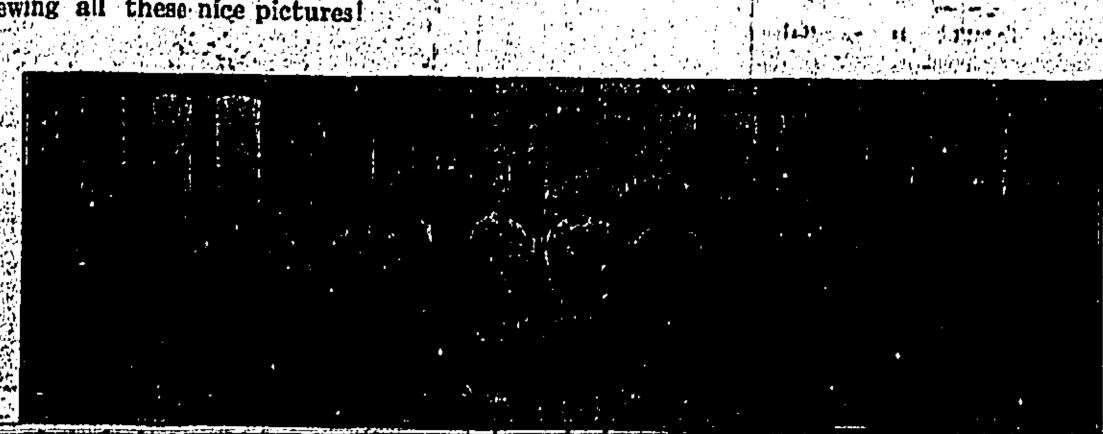
MR. B. WONG TAPE, J.P., resident secretary of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, who is in charge of the extensive Sun Life interests in Hong Kong and South China. Mr. Wong is a prominent member of the Chinese Club.

detachment in the Hong Kong Police Reserve—(A. Fong).



THOSE ANKLES AGAIN. — Everybody will rush to see "Ankles Preferred".

after viewing all these nice pictures!



HENNESSY'S"—The local agent and staff of Hennessey's Brandy snapped at a quiet little dinner recently.—(Mee Cheung).



CAPTAIN ROBERT DOLLAR, the veteran ship-owner and merchant, who is to travel to New York on his own round-the-world service, on the "President Wilson." This photograph was taken on the grand promenade deck of the "President Grant," on which Captain Dollar came to Hong. Kong from Shanghai.



"SADIE THOMPSON," the film America is talking about.
We shall see it here soon. Look at the look in Gloria's eyes. The Swanson girl does her stuff with a vengeance in this screen production.



THREE GENERATIONS are represented in this photograph. They are Mrs. M. F. Julyan (right), her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. F. Julyan, and grandson, Kevin Julyan, who was just seven months old when this picture was taken on May 19. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. F. Julyan were married in Tientsin on June 27, 1925. Mrs. Julyan, Jun., who was born in North China, was formerly Miss M. T. Shewden whose deceased father was for a long time an official of the C. E. Railway.—(Ming Yuen).



GLORIA AS SADIE.—Said to be Miss Swanson's best picture is "Sadie Thompson."

"MAIL'S" FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED

DINNER GOWNS ARE SIMPLE.

Styles in All Dresses Show a Tendency Towards Feminine Lines-Silks Are Most



Dinner gowns that are establish finine lines and the dinner frock ing the greatest chic are decidedly simple in their appeal. There is a richness and distinction that has often been lacking in the more ornate affairs that mark the lines on the new gowns. They "also possess a decided leaning towards feminine lines and are apt to be picturesque in their outlines.

Silks are exceedingly popular, They appear in all the colours and are varied in their texture. Crepes, satins, taffetas and chiffons are much used, too. In the handling of fabrics there is seen great diversity. Some charming effects are obtained in the skilful use of two sides of crepe · satin. Many chi frocks also have bands of plain use combinations of materials equally interesting and becoming

mer mode. There are all sorts of pearls. Sequins also are seen means of obtaining distinctly femi- the hems.

that follows this lead is the most favoured of the season's group of gowns'. Simplicity is always stressed, but it is a simplicity that is exceedingly smart as well as adapted to individual needs.

The bouffant effect is seen in both dinner and dance gowns. It lends itself beautifully to the favoured fabrics and the high tones of the sumer colours. Pastel corate so many shoulders is just tinsts, too, are used and also in- one of the things to be remembered clude charming combinations of when shopping for the little things

at the top of the mode in selecting chic. her costumes, is seen wearing particularly chic example of the some Ladies." It is of slipper material used as a border or a part satin with a low round neck and a of the figured goods, while others deep cape that does not extend beyond the shoulders. The skirt narrow and is trimmed with hollyhocks in sequin of pastel shades. The picturesque type of gown is A rope of pink satin with long flowparticularly favoured in the sum- ing lines is caught by a cluster of with the very large and ornate

the bale of material you like best,

to the corner where you will be

which the rue de la Paix with its

great name, its running expenses

its original designing work to do,

cannot think of, would deem im-

Oddly enough, the inexpensive

POPULARITY OF PARQUET.

more and more popular, not as the

Parquet- flooring is becoming

NOTES FROM PARIS.

Where To Buy The Inexpensive

Paris.—"Do tell me where I can get an inexpensive, dress" question often heard round abou holiday times in Paris when visitors come over for a few days. and want to take back a souvenir of their visit. There are the big shops, very well supplied, but they wear their heart on their sleeve, so to speak. You meet your dress at every turn of the road when you get it from the big shops. To find something which is less, popular and quite as attractive is not easy unless the city is well known to the

But you have your inexpensive The first rule to observe when | dress. looking for something is not to judge the shops by mere outside hat (if you want a hat that looks appearances. The best dresses are right) is harder to get than the innot often put into the window and expensive dress. A good hat has to many a "cheap" looking shop holds be paid for. It is such a very intreasures within. There are two dividual thing to make. Only a shops in the poorer quarters of the good milliner, a milliner with a city at which many ladies from the stroke of genius, knows just where Faubourg St. Germain and the to lower a crown or make it higher, Parc Monceau buy their clothes. In twist a brim, cut it, bend it, where them you find dresses and coats, to put a feather, a flower, or a bow. skirts and jumpers, which are It is better to buy an inexpensive copies of models from first class dress and pay more for a hat than dressmakers, not, perhaps, the to reverse the order of buying. models which they are actually sell- You can get a dress for Frs.500, ing, but which were sold by them but you will have to pay Frs. 300 for three months earlier, or maybe your hat if you want it to look less. The price of these models is quite right and have that little ridiculously low. The style is good, something about it which lifts it so are the materials. To get them out of the ordinary and suggests you have to struggle in a crowd, the grande maison. - London since the shops they come from are "Morning Post." always full, dusty, and noisy. But it is in such places that the much looked for inexpensive dress is to be found and nowhere else.

Models Are Copied Well. To be well served it is well to result of a craze, but because of

Yes, models are copied, well copied, ment. Hamptons are leading speand quickly. You have to help cialists in parquet flooring: the

ask for a saleswoman and enlist her its great merits. There is no more sympathies by telling her clearly pleasing finish to a room, and parwhat you want, what you can quetry patterns are available now afford, and to be a little conversa- which harmonise with any period tional. An appeal to her human style. The desire to dance which side usually helps both you and her. | possesses, nearly ; everybody to-day She makes an effort to find what has also had much to do with this you want, and, together, you plan increase in nopularity, of parquet, what alterations are possible, whe- The cost compares favourably with ther a dress in one colour and that of carpets, and its lasting material can be copied in another. qualities make it a sound invest-

to wherever the materials live and trusted to experts, such as this must not expect her to carry them firm. They will be pleased to subup to you in that far away fitting mit estimates without obligation.

SUMMER ACCESSORIES ARE VARIED IN THEIR APPEAL.

From the New Pocketbook to the Summer Fur Cont There Are Many Things to intrigue the Shopper; Chic Lies in Small Things of Utmost Importance.



The flower that is bound to dethat will add such an important Anna Q. Nilsson, who is always total in achieving summertime

To remember that flower, it must be mentioned that it comes in quaint and apealing dinner gown all sizes, colours and materials. It in the First National film, "Lone-Lis as apt to be a cluster of flowers ! with a springtime freshness of colouring as it is to be a huge offering in gay-toned chiffons. The very small flower that is so tailored in its prim appeal has its own purpose. It belongs to the sports world and is not to be confused affair that adds interest to the afternoon and formal gown. Glaze effects are used. The kid I They come in all sorts of leathers flower is seen, organdie petals are popular, while sating and velvets room. If you want to see them by still make their appearance. daylight you have to leave the dark

shop altogether and go out on to the Pocketbooks continue to be a pavement, or at any rate to the source of interest. Black suedes are seen. Monogrammed suedes gives much opportunity to a dis-Passers-by watch you with inter- and soft kids are used in light est. They think it quite natural to tones. Shaded soutache braid, see you busy with your own busi- small patterned silk, crocheted ness in the public street and may straws and other novelty effects go so far as to offer advice. And are used along with the cloth and then you, without your hat, dressed silk bags that annually appear. probably in the model dress you The small, velvet envelope purse in have chosen, walk back carrying brilliant colours is also seen, while the bag of brilliants continues to lead the field in evening pocketmeasured for the dress to be made in less than no time and for a price

with a modernistic pin, are just one example of the scarfs that will make: colourful the summer season. Printed silks and chiffon scarfs are worn. Vivid shades lend variety when contrasted to delicate floral patterns. Stripes, blocks and plaids are used in amusing designs.

'A really distinctive scarf for summer is the sheer lace or chiffon scarf that is so chic for evenings. It comes in all shades and sizes and is often smartly trimmed with lace ruffles or bands of contrasted colour and fabric.

chosen with much discrimination. and are often chosen for their buckles. Crystal buckles to match crystal buttons are very smart Metal links are popular in the sports mode. The evening belt tinctive buckle. They are very charmingly designed in jewels, engraved silver, jade, jet and rhinestone. Many chiffon dresses are made appealing by their smart belts and buckles.

ent thing in the summertime than in the formal winter months. Novelty jewels are worn with much effectiveness. The groups of Scarfs that the about the neck in bracelets in narrow and tinkling such sportsmanlike effects con- bands still appeal to the very young possible, be almost angry about. black-and-white-border, tied and stones and set in dull-gold or sliver hat and white hose and shoes.

-has come to greet the new ser son. Ensemble jewellery is quite the vogue and there are many in- have their way. As a matter of teresting things seen which lend a chic finish to the costume.

Hats and shoes, at the head and the foot of the mode, are very imshould be selected with an eye to satins, picturesque taffetas and of feminine adornment. the ensemble. Shoes are colourful soft velvets, white gains an appeal in their summertime appeal. Often that is hard to resist. . just a heel and strap of different! the summer shoe.

heavy weights. The sweater cos- larity for the formal affairs. Jewellery, as a whole, is a differ- summer girl's wardrobe.

are always selected with care, is by jewel embroidery, velvet appli- National motion picture "Framed," seen in the First 'National film, que, tulle scarfs, lace- trimming, has selected an interesting and pic-"The Tender Hour," wearing an en- ostrich trimming, flowers of huge semble that includes many new and varied appeal sashes of items. A distinctly new and ap- treme beauty and all sorts of, emtinue both novel and interesting. person, while a new bracelet-wide pealing parasol is contrasted to a broidery. Black and white foulards, with and studded with semi-precious sheared lamb fur coat, white sports

WHITE IS FAVOURED FOR THE FORMAL FROCK.

All Materials Are Used in Creating Dinner and Dance Costumes of Distinction in the All-White Mode.



Both youth and middle age will dance and dine in all white costumes if certain courtiers of Paris fact, there are few colours more charming and suited to warm weather than all white. White is also

colour will create a smart effect on been popular during summer for that purpose. There are worn months. It creates many of the many chiffen gowns of white with Sweaters are very chic this year. most pleasing daytime ensembles no elaboration other than that af-There are stripes, all-over patterns and is always chosen for active forded by their own intricate cut. and plain effects that are seen in sports. But this year it is gaining Where jewel embroidery is used, all colours and in both light and an even greater hold in its popu- the-very formal gown is cut, is the

of bringing decorations to the all- its surface. Billie Dove, whose accessories white gown. It may be achieved

bouffant gown. The robe de style, of course, gives the greatest opportunity for variety. It is fascinating in all lace and equally distinguished in taffetas and satins. The tiered frock of white chiffon, net or lace is also a favoured gown, Apron effects in lace, embroidered tiers, panels, capes and scarfs are Belts that will give such a smart portant. The small hat for sports attractive in all the fabrics that also seen in all sorts of odd treattouch to the sports ensembles are and the large-very large-hat for are seen in the summer mode. ments, while interesting things are dressler occasions and shoes of From the sheer chiffons, gauzy done in gown jewellery such as emvaried appeal for varied hours laces, clinging crepes, lustrous broidery necklaces and other forms

There is seen not much of the all-over paillette embroidery, silks White, of course, has always having gained in popular appeal one-piece model with neither detume is an important one in the There are many interesting ways fined waistline nor belt to break

. Natalie Kingston, in the First turesque costume of all-white that is; at the height of the summer mode. It is designed along unusual lines and has an extremely The lines of the formal gown full and uneven skirt, a snug waist are greatly varied. There are with a scarf effect at the neck and types of form fitting slenderness a silver flower at one shoulder. which emphasize the beauty of Contrary to many of the formal fabric and line that are at once gowns, it possesses sleeves and contrasted with the extremely they are both long and full.

LONDON SEASON.

Fashion And The Dress

The London season begins this month, and fashion and the dress much of the galety revolves, and the matrons, whose time and energies are devoted to seeing that their daughters are well and truly launched on their social career. The Popular Three-Piece.

Parties follow one another such quick succession during May, June, and the rearly part of July corsage. In this case the coat that the resources of even the most matches the dress. in taxed. The business of being well-dressed is not so difficult as one might think, for in the ready-towear dress salons of Jay's (Limited), 243-258, Regent-street, W., one finds the most attractive evening, as well as day, frocks at prices carefully calculated to suit the owners of a moderate dress

piece tollettes are, perhaps, the idea, consist in reality of a longmost interesting at the moment, sleeved dress and a sleeveless and each model had intuitated by will more to make a major over any the charm and chic that clings that enables the owner to make one about a Paris gown

crepe de chine is accompanied by a charmelaine coat. In others a plain jumper and skirt are worn with a coat of printed crepe de chine. For example, a deep bronze pink jumper and skirt is worn in company with a printed crepe de chine coat showing a deep pink and artists have already made beautiful black design against a pinkish provision for the dress needs alike fawn background, this colour being of the debutantes, round whom so used to outline both jumper and

In an alternative scheme a onepiece frock of fancy brown, fawn, and white crepe de chine has a kilted panel carried half way round the figure, a single narrow kilted panel being attached also to the right shoulder at the back of the

Tennis Frocks.

Many good things come under the heading tennis frocks in the ready-to-wear. department of Jay's (Limited), where spun slik, in a number of delightful colourings. made in Macclesfield, are used to further fashion's ends.

Some of these outfits consist of a jumper and skirt; others, ingen-Among the day frocks the three- lously devised to suggest the same

dress do the work of two-and yet

In some of the frocks, the sketch fashion is accused of being an

is an example, a dress of printed extravagant lade.



shades of Velvet petals and finished with gold thread and

ribbon. By Reslaw, London.

OUR HOMESIDE PICTURE SERVICE.



THE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CUP FINAL. — W. Mercer (Huddersfield's goalkeeper) clears from a corner kick.—((Sport and General).



SPEED KING.—Major H. O. D. Segrave, the famous English racing motorist. He was the first to attain 30 m.p.h. in motor boat racing.—Often mistaken for an American as he was born in the United States. Educated at Eton.



snapped just before accompanying Capt. Hinchliffe on the mystery flight from which neither returned.



THE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CUP FINAL. — The greatest football festival of the year, played at Wembley, London, April 21. Record crowds rush to Wembley, the goal of the multitude. Blackburn Rovers (Lancashire) defeated Huddersfield (Yorkshire) by three goals to one, thus winning the Cup, the Blue Riband of the football world. Crowds of followers from Northern England swarmed into London to watch their favourites play. Picture shows H. Healfess (Rovers' captain) holding the Cup up to show the crowd as he leaves the field after the presentation.—(Sport and General).



LADY EDWIND MOUNTBATTEN.—Wife of Lord Louis Mountbatten, Marques of Milford Haven, formerly Prince Louis of Battenberg.



THE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CUP FINAL. — Smith (Huddersfield) breaks through, beating Hutton (B. Rover's back) (L.).—(Sport and General).



The Lingfield Park, Stakes: The winner, Lord Dewar's "Sunny Trace" (C. Richards up), No. 6, and Mr. Anson's "Maer Jills" (Wragg up) No. 7, going to the post. Both horses were candidates for the Derby.—(Sport and General).



NOT DEAD, BUT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.—Sir Rennell Rodd, famous diplomat, whom this paper "killed" last week. Sir Rennell, who is in his 70th year, was British Ambassador to Italy from 1908 to 1919. He accompanied Lord Milner's Mission to Egypt in 1920, and in 1921 and 1923 was British delegate to the League of Nations. Sir Rennell Rodd lives in Cavendish-square, which is in the Marylebone division for which he sits.



NOT SILENT NOW.—Commander Kenworthy, late of the "Silent Service" and now an energetic M.P. Prominent at question time.



PUBLICITY EXPERT.—Sir Charles Higham, one of the advertising chiefs of London and head of the Agency that bears his name.



AN OLD CONTEMPTIBLE.

—A familiar figure has passed in the death from heart disease on March 11th. of ex-Guardsman D. Ryan, the elevator attendant at the European Head Office of the Canadian Pacific in Trafalgar Square, London, England. Ryan saw service in South Africa with the 18th Royal Irish Regt. and later transferred to the 1st Irish Guard.



A DOUR SCOT.—Mr. David Kirkwood, Labour M.P. for Dumbarton.



THE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CUP FINAL.—One of the many mascots to be seen. "All for Blackburn Rovers."—(Sport and General).



IN THE FASHION.—The illustrated Press has been featuring Mr. Lloyd George scated beside his daughter Megan. Here is another politician in similar pose—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and daughter.



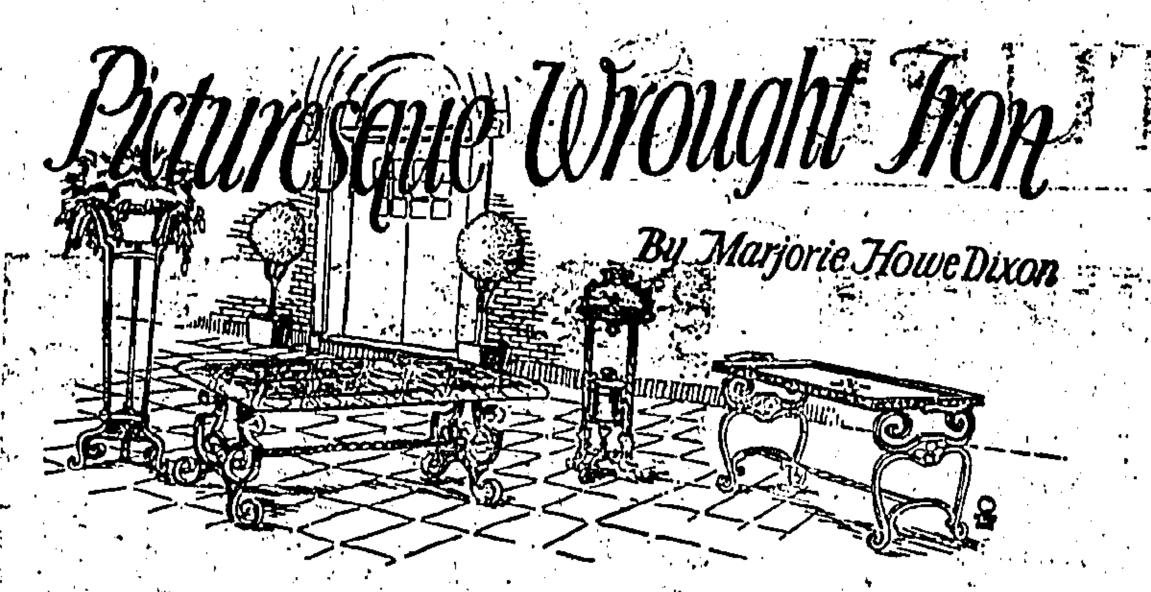
POPULAR "JOHN."—Mr. John McCormack, the Irishborn singer who became a naturalised American just after the War. His wife and daughter are shown with him.



THRILLING SPORT FOR MOTOR CYCLISTS—The motor Cycle road racing event at the Crystal Palace, London, April-21 hitracted a great crowd—Picture shows—R. R. Brackpool (850 Matchless and side car) taking the Maze Hill Hairpin Bend. The passenger's efforts did not keep the wheel on the ground.—(Sport and General).

Wables on Fabrics

By Marjorie Howe Dixon



eastward, set like a trap to catch the sunrise, will be a wide terrace with the blue sky for roof, and lanterns stolen from many churches giving it light, and easy chairs from the heathen Chinese, and the merry Italian rubbing troduction he starts with this: light evening if you followed his leatherette seats and cushions, so "Every man, of course, has a right to his own conception of

garden, a terrace, easy chairs, the blue sky for roo would go a long way toward any one's conception of heaven. goes on to include all the books one has wanted to read and has to include the card lovers, we ought to add a heavenly bridge table and chairs to match.

Then if you must be practical you will want to set about bringing this bit of heaven into your own immediate realisation.

An Inviting Terrace.

sunrise. The lanterns of wrought pottery. iron perhaps might better be purchased instead of stolen as Mr. Wright suggests. We for one do a pretty piece for one's terrace. not see how he can get away with Its seat may be upholstered or it that in heaven. You see the may be made of straps of iron. ghosts of all the outraged sextons Then of course there is the folding of all the churches might come card table with its frame of steel elbows side by side." As an in-rand haunt your terrace on a moon-

your heavenly terrace, then we moon sets. must provide a table and chairs for such an occasion. There are graceful chairs with straight convenient little rack in which to backs and cushioned seats and stand when folded. tables of every type. A glass top brought indoors on that inevitable is a happy idea that is used for cool evening when a fire must be many of them. Coffee tables built in the fireplace, the table never had time for. And now to many or them. Conce tables may serve as a fire screen. Inremovable tray with black glass doors one may be glad to have a centre or one may have a top comfortable fireside, bench of made of tiles. The tiles can be wrought iron. removed and reversed to form different patterns.

to dream over. The men folks signs for gates to be used in will want to smoke so one must Italian and Spanish interiors have provide smoking stands for them. | brought forth much beauty in Let us suppose you have the Wrought iron stands that can be workmanship.

Richardson Wright says, in first premise,—a terrace open to picked up with convenient handles "Flowers and Heaven," "To the the sky facing east to catch the have removable trays of glass or

Wrought Iron Furniture.

A love seat in wrought iron is and its centre of simulated leathat by the light of the lanterns, If there is to be breakfast on cards may continue until the

The new card tables have a

Wrought iron gates, balcony railings, and stair railings have Ten on the terrace is something had more attention of late. De-



AT THE STAR during the week. Francis McDonald and Edna Murphy in "The Valley of Hell."



PRETTY MARION DAVIES in "Tillie the Toiler," shown at the Queen's last week.

ANTONIO MORENO

CONWAY TEARLE

HARRISON FORD

In a quaint little book of sign. Napoleon had an easy time | terns. There is something de-"Select Fables for Good Boys and of it. In one place surrounded lightfully fresh and simple about Girls" are a number of stories by his generals, he is receiving it. each with a "Reflection" attached, Egypt,—a lady with trailing robes -often longer than the tale itself. and proper abject expression of among the plain materials, and Perhaps "reflection" was a simple defeat. In another a group of taffeta rep, too, is being furnished. disgulse for "moral," a most un- men are bowing to him as con-

The pleasant thing about fabrics is that though they tell elaborate and intricate symbolism, they seldom adorn their narratives with morals,—is not this a very great wisdom?

Fabrics in Symbolical Designs. try shows a vigorous and active room. bird in the centre, clouds above and waves below and a top piece of the Empress. The five char- new patterns resembling chintz would seem more satisfactory.

virtue, honesty and sincerity. Imperial Dragon. Everyone is erials to withstand wear. familiar with the beautiful Tree of Life of East India prints.

ance if one is to believe this de- ed in broad stripes and gay pat- was used effectively;

of laurel on his cocked hat. In Because the way you will hang another group the angel is accom- your drapes or arrange your tale, and many times illustrate an | panying him while several people | slip covers has still to be decided.

overhanging with five characters always good are the chintzes and chair, it would be too much to evenly spaced. The central de- hand blocked linens, while mohair cover the davenport with it. A sign is the Ho Ho bird, a symbol is receiving more attention with striped material on the davenport

and the colours themselves, red, checks, and flower designs. present uprightness, humanity, for upholstery and drapery imagination when it comes to fabrics. Crash may be desired for | choice and arrangement of drapes. A dragon on a Chinese coat some places, where a heavier The keynote of the new things must have the proper number of striped material is necessary, seems to be simplicity and the toes to indicate whether he is just | Denim, rep. and monks cloth are | pattern_of masses_in geometric the common garden variety, or an among the sturdier types of mat- forms against each other. Thus

weights to let in the light are drawn smoothly over it. That stories in fabrics are made under many names. Grena- On the curtain drapes, you may fables indeed, may be illustrated | dine, voile, casement cloth and | use folds of materials and obtain by a Napoleon toile de jouy show- shimmering gauze are some of from them definite rhythm. Loops ing the siege of Egypt. War is these. Voile has a lovely soft and swags of drapery do not a pretty and picturesque perform- quality to it and is being develop- seem right. In one room taffeta

Taffeta is always popular With so many kinds of materpalatable sort of thing to attach queror, while an angel floats lals from which to select, the proto a story.

of English peasant type kneel to Spring always brings with it do him homage. A few pyramids the desire to freshen things up are scattered about so that you and to get away from the wools can be sure of the country in ques-tion. This pattern would take its fortable in winter. Slip covers place nicely and quite in keeping are the solution as far as furni-For instance a square of tapes- with the spirit of a Directoire ture is concerned. It is not necessary to have all the pieces cover-Fabrics for a Variety of Uses. | ed to match. In fact if you use a Among the patterned materials large gay pattern on a winged

acters are the cardinal virtues, in sunfast colours in broad stripes, An Unusual Window Treatment. A room in the modern art style azure, yellow, black and white re- | Satin too comes in broad stripes | offers much opportunity for one's a divan with its odd shape must Curtain materials of lighter be covered with a plain material



1. The Trans-Canadian special train takes the tourists across the Dominion by one route and back by another. 2 The scenery at Banff, enjoyed by the traveller, is among the most beautiful on the continent. 3. The trees in Stanley park, Vancouver, were growing before Columbus discovered America. 4. .0ns of the C.P.R.'s most powerful locomotives, used for transcontinental traffic. 5. "Woody Westerners" leading a wild life.

July 29 by special train, travel one's neighbours.

EAST WILL MEET WEST .- | "sights" and novel experiences en | educationalists So successful and popular have route, the educational phases is Canada, Dean Sinclair Laird of the trans-continental expeditions one highly considered by its pro-of past years proven and so excellent have the results been pro-difficulties and differences that Canada, the visit will accomplish claimed, that this summer the arise within the Dominion are much in the way of furthering Fifth Annual "Across Canada and the result of lack of mutual un- common knowledge and making Back" tour, promoted by Dean derstanding by the various com- the Easterner better acquainted Sinclair Laird of Macdonald Col- ponent parts of the country in with the Westerner, and vice lege, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q., the problems of the others. versa. over the lines of the Canadian Mutual understanding and appre-Pacific Railway, will be under ciation can only be achieved by taken this year, it has been an interest and knowledge, and these nounced by the C.P.R. offices in are best acquired by travel and Montreal. This tour leaves Toronto on of Canada and intercourse with

couver, and Victoria; and return the invigorating breezes of the Divide Highway from Field, ing east by Emerald Lake, Yoho Pacific, and the delightful voyage B.C., via Emerald Lake and the Valley, Lake Louise, Edmonton down the Great Lakes; but they Yoho Valley and Wapta Bungathe Great Lakes by steamer from the life of their Western compa- Dukhobor country and the fertile Fort William past Sault Ste triots. As they pass through the Okanagan valley. Marie to Port McNicholl, and country they will see the industaken down-the Great Lakes, but

Of Educational Value.

In progress and enlow Western also on Routenay Lake, and known to the controls.

Although the traveller is in hospitality as well as scenery. the Straits of Georgia, between terested chiefly in the attractions Under the leadership of one of Vancouver and Victoria, on the of the tour such as scenery, the most prominent and popular Pacific coast.

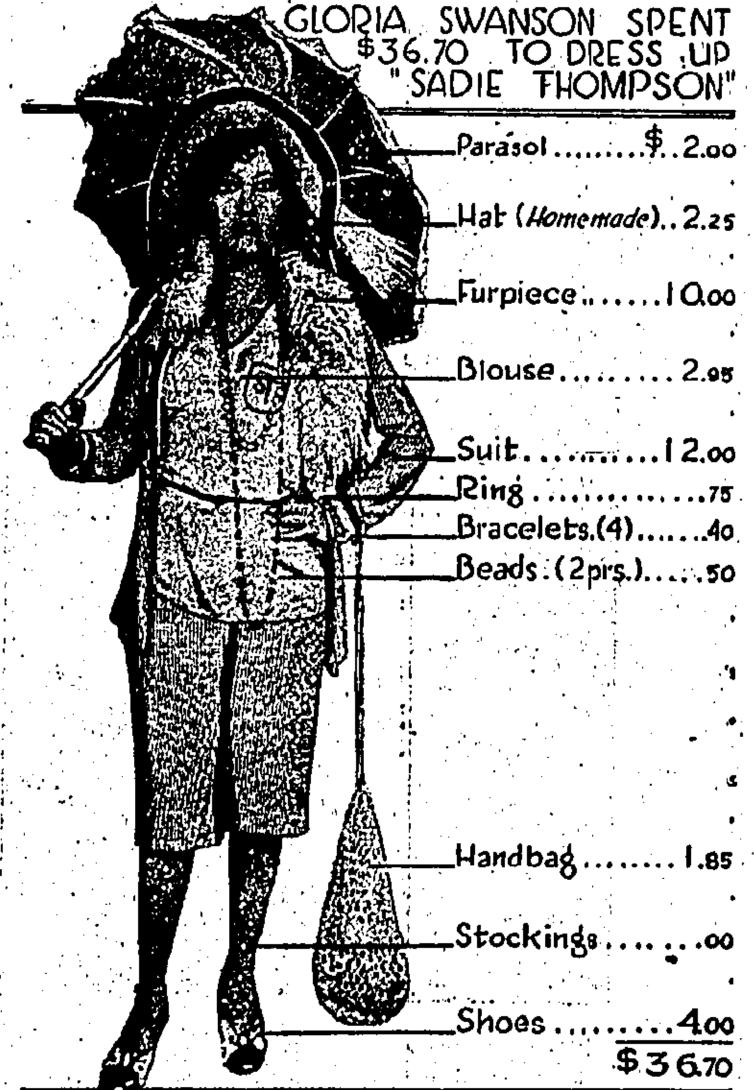
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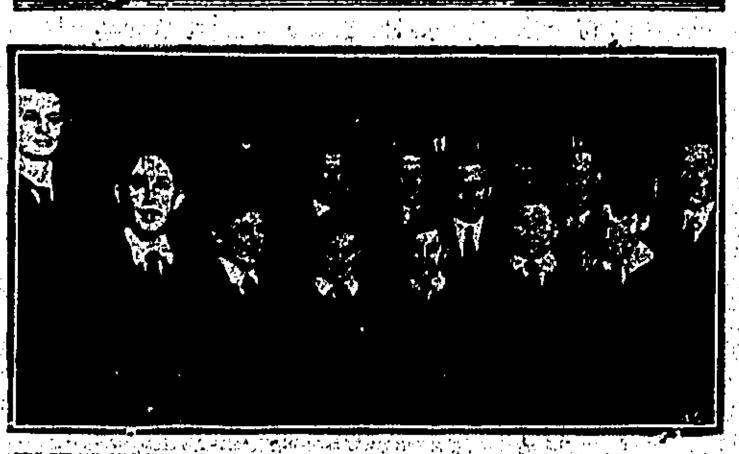
The twenty-one day tour will; give the tourists participating az comprehensive and attractive view of the West Arrangements have been made to break the ling west via Sudbury, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Indian Head Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Windermere, Nelson, Penticton, Vandermere, Nelson, Penticton,


"THE DOVE."-Norma Talmadge and her new leading man, Gilbert Roland. Note the "others."

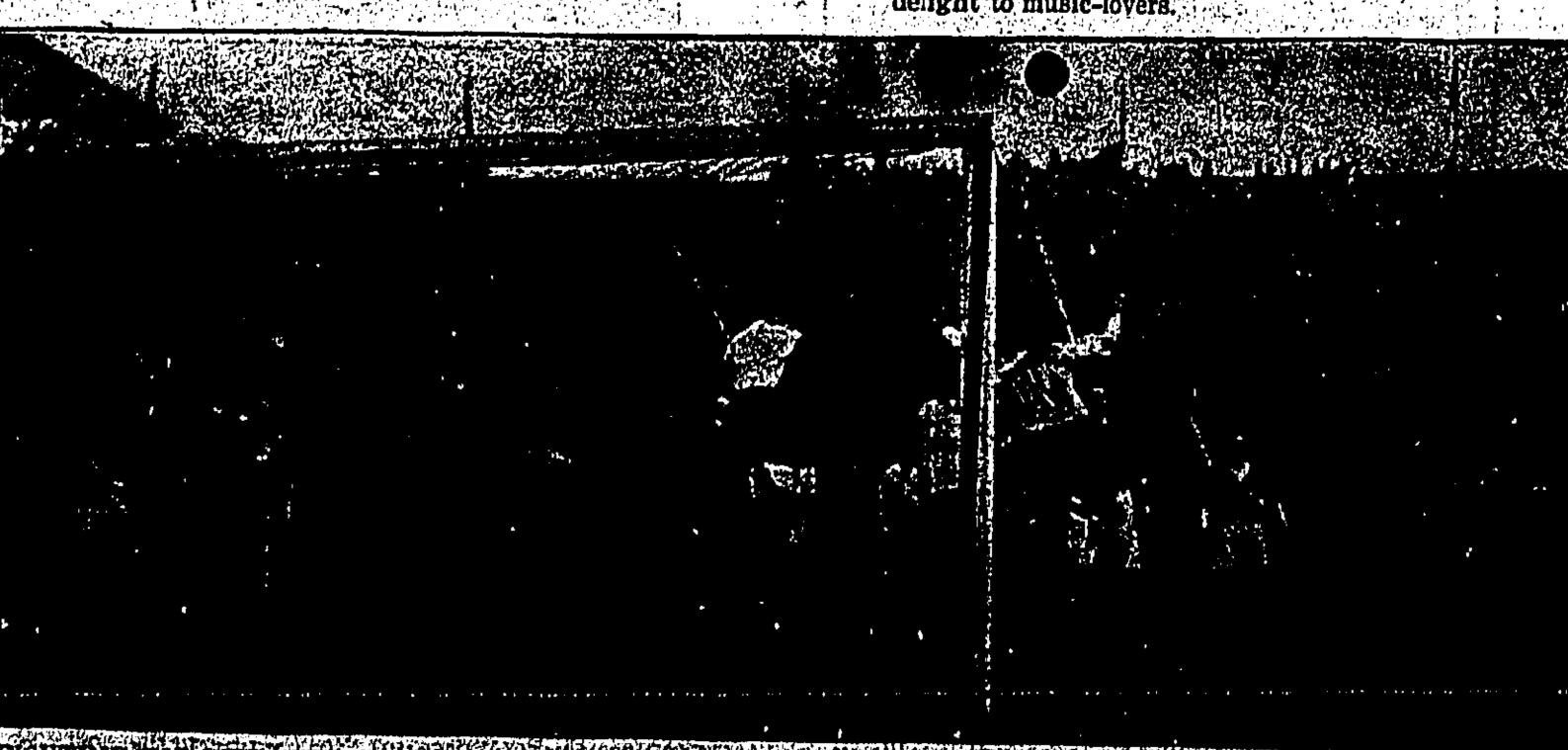


MADGE AND LAWRENCE, who is one of the lads who preferred the ankles. This bright pair are appearing in & screen hit in Hong Kong, "Ankles Preferred." has been described as one of the 'anappiest'' comedies ever put on the Silver Screen.





EMPIRE SINGERS ENTHRALL—Singing a repertoire that includes over one hundred pieces of part-music, with both sacred and secular music, the Westminster Glee Singers are now engaged in a tour of Canada that will be a delight to music-lovers.



FIGHTING FOR THE CUP.—Scene during the Classic match at Wembley, when Blackburn Royers annexed the English Association Football Cup last month: A scramble in the goalmouth for a "high" ball - (Sport and General).

IN THE LID

CINEMA NOTES.

"LES MISERABLES" AT THE QUEEN'S.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY...

"Les Miserables," regarded by most people as by far the greatest work of Victor Hugo, transferred to the screen by the French, is having its final screening to-day at the Queen's Theatre. The picture and the acting of M. Gabriel Gabrio as Jean Valjean is that of a great artist. The film is noteshown at 2.30, 6,00 and 9.15 p.m. only.

WORLD THEATRE.

the last time to-day, is a story based on the Creek Indian war and the exploits of General Andrew anyone to sell him. Jackson in his endeavour to promote peace between settler Indian. Colonel Tim McCoy and. Claire Windsor, who have the leading roles, are ably supported and May Foster.

STAR THEATRE.

time, at the Star Theatre, is "The brother. The American genius is Boy Friend," an excellent comedy now prepared to offer us a cigarette in every way. John Harron and machine which talks. As at pre-Marceline Day head a capable cast sent constructed, it has one rewhich includes also George K. mark to make, and but one for Arthur, Ward Crane, Gertrude each kind of cigarette sold, and it Astor and Gwen Lee. The picture errs on the side of taciturnity. is an amusing satire on the book of But that is a good fault. The etiquette.

The popular British screen comedian, Reginald Denny, will be seen in his latest picture, "That's My Daddy," at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow and on Monday. The picture, which is full of amusing complications, was directed by Fred Newmayer, who directed many of Harold Lloyd's films. The large cast includes Lillian Rich, Tom O'Brien and Charles Coleman.

EMPHATIC.

REFUSED TO BE BOUND

Pleading "not guilty" to a charge disorderly conduct, a Chinese perturbable courtesy.—"Daily Teleappeared before Mr. Schofield, at graph." the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday. Defendant was charged in connection with an incident which arose after a passenger fell from a motor bus at Laichikok. The driver of the vehicle was abused by passersby, and on the return journey there was a large crowd waiting to assault him. The police, however, dispersed the mob, who were alleged to have been collected by the defendant.

bound over, steadfastly maintain. Dr. Martin Schupmann, in allowing that he had done nothing ing a three-day-old child to die wrong. The case was accordingly rather than perform an operation, adjourned for hearing this morn- which, he said, would have pro-

S'HAI'S CATHEDRAL.

NEW PLANS PASSED.

connected with Holy Trinity that the child would never be able Cathedral, but every Briton in to think, talk or move. Shanghai and many in other parts of China will (says the "N. C. the child's life, but finally agreed Daily News") be glad to learn with the physician and the father that, the trustees of the Cathe- that it would be better to let it dral gave final approval to the plans for the new school; Church was given no nourishment. House, and Deanery, the building of which will be commenced shortly and pushed on to comple- Schupmann said, "but I am certain tion as rapidly as will be consist- all thinking people will realise that sibility. trustees who for years have discussed the matter over and over be commended for their brave deciagain and thought of innumerable laion." schemes to bring about what is --- now to be accomplished are especially to be congratulated on the fact that the munificence of the late Mr Henry Lester has put an end to their worries and given them that which they most de ling their systems by overlooking the Hanging Committee felt that New Stars when first detected are motion separated by a great space sired. One can regret only that the duty of daily regularity, they ought to be shown rather often, though not always, faint, between, though because of the Dean Walker, and especially Dean Wasto matter quickly accumulates, boints to the advisability of that then they rapidly increase in immense distance over which Symons (with whom a suitable and if it is not expelled daily its course being adopted.

and proper school was a far poisons are absorbed by the blood. It is well known that in the greater thought than a comfort. The immediate effects are depressible political atmosphere of all limits at the line of the line of the line of the loss of appetite and ill tent the loyal Academy there have a to telescopic objects.

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to competition amongst local Briing the digestive tract and revivtish architects and Mr. F. A. ing the liver.

AUTOMATIC VOICE.

FOR CIGARETTE MACHINES!

IMPERTURBABLE COURTESY.

The automatic machine has lost contains many memorable scenes, ing it. They put their pennies in disease are increasing with extra- two. as a commercial transaction, they only use it when they want the worthy for the fact that the major- stuff it sells. Not for them is the of spectators at football matches the Union Observatory that the ity of the exteriors were taken at innocent delight of taking the thing and clergy in the pulpit falling star was presenting a very the same places as mentioned by as magic, the thrill of dropping a dead, but it is news to many to hear strange appearance: the famous author in his book, penny in doubt whether anything that a dozen listener's-in died dur-Owing to the great length of the would come of it, which was then ing the Tunney-Dempsey fight, ly resumed observations through film, "Les Miserables" will be not invariable, of playing with the seven of them in the seventh round, the great 26-inch telescope and miraculous machine as a toy till when Tunney was floored. We are all the pennies were gone. The assured that it is no longer confirmed the belief that Nova modern child has a dull life. It rheumatic fever that causes the Pictoris had split. takes so much for granted. But trouble, but that its source is to A telegram was at once sent to the solicitude of maternal legisla- be found in arterio-sclerosis, which, Copenhagen. The star, which is

The possibility of contriving machines which shall break the law for us as and when required has not been sufficiently explored. But America has already got to work on Tom O'Brien, Louise Lorraine, the improvement of that eigarette machine. It was perceived that for social mirits an automatic tobacconist lacked charm. Your genial smoker likes to feel that he buys · Also showing to-day for the last his tobacco from a man and principle must be capable of adaptation for other forms of automatic DENNY COMEDY TO-MORROW. machines, to the general brightening of our lives. The general store machines which sell all kinds of things on our stations might announce the charm of one line of goods to the buyer of another, and thus lure him on to prodigal expenditure on the more mysterious comestibles. The machine which tells our weight might murmur appropriate congratulations or condolences at each store. Some difficult moments are imaginable, but who was ever automatically weighed without a will to contribute to the general amusement? . The machines from which the Post Office sells us stamps, when it can remember to fill them, should coo to us the compliments of the Department's assurances of its offi-What a future there is

DOCTOR'S REFUSAL.

SHOULD HE HAVE OPERATED?

Much discussion has been arousjed in Chicago, states "The Times, The defendant refused to be by the action of a physician there, longed its life indefinitely, although it would have been cripple and imbecile for life.

The child, a girl, was born with malformation of the head. The physician told the parents that he could ameliorate the child's condi-Not only those more intimately | tion by removing a growth, but

> The mother begged him to save die. During the last day the child

face some bitter criticism," Dr. The it was the only right thing to do,

DO YOU POISON YOURSELF?

Thousands of people are poison-

HEART DISEASE.

SURPRISING AND ALARMING, FIGURES.

DR. GOODALL'S LECTURE.

Surprising and alarming figures something of the fascination which were quoted by Dr. J. Strickland being taken in astronomical had when we were young to Goodall in his lecture, at the In- circles in the discovery that the gether. Our sophisticated children stitute of Hygiene, to prove his star Nova Pictoris, discovered by have but a tepid pleasure in operat- statement that deaths from heart South Africa in 1925, has split in ordinary rapidity. We are, as he

tion has recently given the auto- partly transmitted through succes- near the Southern Cross, cannot be shown at the World Theatre for Dir the beatre of Brown at the Northern By its benign aid the citizen is al- much earlier age, particularly Hemisphere, but it will be studied lowed to provide himself with among medical men, stock-brokers, here closely, as it may afford very cigarettes which the law forbids and actors, as the result of hard important information in connectphysical work, undue mental strain, ion with the composition of matand severe emotion. Mr. Goodall ber and structure of the universe. accuses us of attending too many night clubs, drinking too many cocktails, smoking too much, and

resting too little. To these causes, which have been adduced before, he adds a fresh one. In his view, the emotional character of modern plays, novels, and films, with their appeals to the baser passions, leads to overstrain and so to sudden death. The remedy is luckily simple. It is to displace the author of the modern "thriller" in favour of Jane Austen, to substitute "Twelfth Night" for "A Man with Red Hair," and to sit at home ruminating over the philesophers of the unperturbed East instead of risking death at a film showing the lawless passions of the Wild West. No one would deny that modern life demands more of the heart than has ever been asked of it before, but doctors had given us to believe that it was capable of almost infinite strain, and wo have made outrageous calls in consequence on its services, believing ourselves to be invulnerable. We are now told to revise this judgmeni He who would live long and see good days must avoid emotion, take but little exercise, not overwork his brain, and cut down his tobacco. It's not a very easy prescription to follow. And in any case; most us would prefer to drop down dead in the middle of a crook play or sermon than have to endure the lingering torture of slowly dying other diseases. Mr. Goodall will frighten fewer people into virtuous dullness than he imagines.

PUBLIC DESIRE.

The theatres and cinemas will not

shut down on his account.

GRATIFYING ANNOUNCE-MENT.

a position to judge Mr. Sims's can be recalled. contributions on their merits. jected them on their own respon- may conceivably have been a

SHATTERED STAR.

WEIRD MYSTERY OF THE DISTANT HEAVENS.

NEW PHENOMENON.

Capetown.—Great interest is

Recently La Plata Obserreminded us, accustomed to read vatory (Argentina) reported to

Union astronomers immediate

POSSIBLE CAUSES.

Event Without Precedent.

[By Walter G. Bell, F.R.A.S.] The splitting into two of a New

Star unquestionably is a novelty. So entirely unexpected is it that English instronomers cautiously George's Birthday, 9 a.m. abstain from committing themselves to the statement that such an event actually has occurred in the remote heavens till more information is at hand than is yet available. The Astronomer Royal (Sir Frank Dyson), when asked at Greenwich about the matter, said: "We cannot offer any opinion until we know more, The event reported in the cablegram is most unusual.". Dr. J. H. Jeans, one of the greatest living authorities on cosmogony, frankly expressed doubts if the Lnews could be true.

Still, it must be assumed that the astronomers of the Union Ob-

Mr. R. R. Tatlock, the art critic That would be "a very strange In order to resume that preof "The Daily Telegraph," writes: appearance" for a Nova, such as dominate place it had once held, tion, whether they are the works apart to be separate and distinct, which characterised our people.

A Clash of Worlds. Hanging Committee have not re- that will never be seen. There completed in four months. clash of worlds, breaking up Nova The public, it may be anticipat- Pictoris, or alternatively an inand I believe the parents should ed, will wish to see the pictures, ternal explosion bursting, it as unless they are, indeed, of a char- under; but in either case an ac- been that it is gradually fading, acter that would only intensify cession of brilliancy in its light with some evidences of spasmodic one's sorrow for the tragic loss of would have been expected. It is activity disclosed by increased an artist who has delighted thou, also possible that the apparent brightness at irregular epochs. sands of visitors to Burlington duplication of the Nova is due to The familiar binary, or double House. The fact that a substant the near presence of another very star, is quite a different thing. It is proportion of the members of faint star hitherto unnoticed. In that case there are two stars in

see the new buildings and to work stipation and torpid liver without tures and general policy. It is sense that its material is newly keen eye may detect a star of the occasional aid of an opening pleasing to know that that has created it may and probably sixth magnitude without teles.

The designing of the new build.

Pickettes, the dainty laxatives, why or the other in coming to a years as a dark star until an ac the light diminishes two and a competition amongst lead. Thus a seventh magnitude cession of brightness in the year half times. Thus a seventh magnitude cession of brightness in the year half times. Thus a seventh magnitude decision.

Canon Haworth, of Maryhill 1925 first made it visible to watch- nitude star is two-and-s-half walker, F.R.I.B.A. of the Aristite of the Charles of t

tory thus far since detection has world.

Shadows Before CODING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Queen's Theater: "Ees Miserables." To-day-World Theatre: "The Frontiersman."

To-day-Star Theatre: "The Boy May 27- Queen's ... Theatre:

"That's My Daddy." May 27-World Theatre; "Three Weeks in Paris." May 27-Star Theatre; "Man of

the Forest." To-day- V.R.C. "At Home."

To-day & Monday—Fifth Extra Race meetings of the H.K. Jockey

Club, Happy Valley. June 3-Next meeting of the Macao Race Olub. Lammerts' Auctions.

May 29-Household furniture at 9, Middle-rd., Kowloon, 2.45 p.m. May 30-Household furniture at Jordan-rd., Kowloon, (first floor), 11 a.m.

May 31-Furniture and shop fittings at the Cafe Regent, Pedderbldg., ground floor, 10.30 n.m. Land Sale. May 29-At P.W.D. Offices, one

lot of Crown land at Kowloon, 3 May 29—Half yearly meeting of

H.K. Jockey Club, H.K. Club annex, 5.15 p.m. Miscellaneous.

June 4-Reception at Government House in honour of the King's birthday.

June 4-General Parade at Happy Valley in konour of King

June 5-First of a series of addresses at Union Church Hall, Kennedy-rd., on the Old Testament, by Mr. J. S. Flacks.

November 13- Matriculation, Senior and Junior Local exams. at the Hong Kong University.

BRITISH FILMS.

NEW STUDIOS AT WELWYN.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Presiservatory at Johannesburg would dent of the Board of Trade, faid the not have made the announcement foundation-stone last month of the without good grounds for it. big new studies which British In-Something has happened, and it is structional films are erecting a tantalising that details are at pre- Welwyn Garden City, Herts, sent lacking. The difficulties of Speaking during a heavy, fall of the observation must not be snow and surrounded by a snowunderestimated. Even when covered landscape, Sir Philip said seen in the largest telescopes, a he was glad to have that occasion star is only a point of light, to express his belief in the future without measurable diameter, of that great enterprise. It was and the more perfect the lens em- one of the first tangible proofs of ployed the smaller is the star- the success of the policy which had point. The cable reports that led to the passing of the recent the star has split; in other words, Films Act. That Act was the preit infers that the star makes two liminary move in an Imperial plan light points. It is not stated if to re-establish an industry which the division is distinct, and the was of vast importance to the probability seems to be that one whole Empire. On that point the image impinges upon the other, representatives of the Dominions giving to the object a dumb-bell who assembled in London last year had been unanimous.

In the painful circumstances of first attracted the attention of the all the British film industry needthe death of Charles Sims, the observers at La Plata. Not infre-ed, he was convinced, was a Hanging Committee of the Royal quently New Stars, which appear chance. In this country we had Academy were confronted with a suddenly and unannounced in the the authors, past and present; we very unpleasant task—that of skies, develop gaseous nebulae, had a past history and presentdeciding whether the pictures he which alters their apparent shape. day romance; we had accomplishsubmitted for exhibition in this Nova Pictoris is a very faint star, ed actors, skilled producers, and year's show should be accepted of the eleventh magnitude. If it technicians everything, in fact, be the case that the components, necessary to make films that The committee, quite properly, as seen in the 26ln. refracting would spread throughout the strictly forbid non-members to telescope of the Johannesburg world our ideas and our ideals, see any pictures under considera- Observatory, are sufficiently wide and that indefinable atmosphere

of members, associates, or out then we are in the presence of The new studio will measure siders. Therefore, one is not in something new, for no precedent 220 ft. by 120 ft. with an unobstructed height of :50 ft., and will contain all the latest facilities for Suffice it to say that it is a mat- More than one explanation is picture-making. In 1919 the comter for gratification, especially in possible. Although the visible pany began production in half an view of the unfortunate artist's stars are to be counted by mil Army hut. Later they moved to anxious and repeated requests lions, there are reasons for belief larger premises at Surbiton, where that they should appear in the in the presence in the heavens of they made several big films. It is "We knew we should have to Academy exhibition, that the dark stars, perhaps as numerous, hoped that the new studio will be

Columbia PORTABLE

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GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. -LOCAL AND

in the corresponding period last who now becomes 2nd Lieut.

appointed British Minister to Chapel, where they inspected the Latvin, has presented his letters of work of restoration in the nave. credence to the President of the Republic.

Two sisters, Dorothy Hall, 18, Munster-road, Fulham, S.W., for a week were found in a hostel at Brighton.

M. Ambrosiny, the Maitre de Ballet of the Brussels Opera House, will direct the ballet in "Armida" and the Bacchanate in "Tapnhauser" at the Covent Garden Opera House.

The mountainous part of the Crimean Peninsula has been swept by a violent storm which has destroyed houses in many villages. Crops have been ruined and orchards damaged.

A telegram from Struma on the Serbo-Albanian fromtier states that travellers are not being allowed to enter Albania on the ground that epidemic of typhus is raging there. Similarly no one is being allowed to leave Albania.

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has received instructions from Home to recognise Mr. L. de Dienigi as Vice-Consul for Italy; and he has provisionally recognised Mr. J. G. Ch. Gonzalez de Bernedo as honorary Consul for Guatemala.

Nationalist Government Council has appropriated \$10,000 for the immediate purchase of a set of a high power wireless telephone machinery for the purpose of sprending government and news throughout military country ...

Bombay, May 10-The Bombay Corporation have rejected, by 26 votes to 22, the resolution proposing that a sum not exceeding Rs. 100,000 be spent on the relief of the mill strikers by employing them for cleansing the city and filling in low-lying parts.

by the Ministry for the Colonies | non-members \$11. Play will begin from the Governor-General of the as soon as the courts can be put Congo states that the suspected in order, Registrations are now case of yellow fever on board a being received at the Club Rooms British steamer at Matadi has not 4 Museum Road. been confirmed. Drastic precautions, however, continue to be taken in the Lower Congo.

As a religious procession was passing the Church of St. Isidore, Salamanca, a huge bell of the carillon, which was in full peal, crashed to the ground, falling in the midst of a number of girls accompanying the procession. Three of the girls were killed and a number of others injured.

According to official returns from Mozambique the movement of natives from that colony to the Transvaal during the last quarter of last year was as follows: Fresh natives contracted for, 18,419; repatriated, 10,683; died from sickness, 63; died from accidents, 65; number remaining working in the mines on Dec. 31 last, 114,248.

Simla, May 1 .- The Punjab Legislative Council to-day talked out the adjournment motion of Mr. Chadhri Afzal Haq questioning the sudden release "of K. C. Banerjee," the alleged C.I.D. informer who was sentenced to five :years' imprisonment in July, 1927, for possessing a pistol without -a licence and for fostering criminal conspiracies in the Punjab. Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency, on behalf of the Government, said that enquiries made in the United Provinces showed that Banerjee had given useful. information, to the Meet at Police and had assisted in the prevention and detection of crime. Government therefore had remitted his of which a few months had been was recently crossing the Bay of vessel.—"N. C. Daily News."

ing reform is foreshadowed by the Greece, the cradles of early civiliza- into the police office recently at decision of the Commission on the tion, are to be visited, and it is Futamata, near the Tenryu River. General Registry to submit a bill fitting that all that is luxurious and He turned out to be Suzuki Mikio, to the assembly compelling all comfortable in modern ship con- 28 years old, employed at a whole-Turks to adopt family names. An struction should thus be linked sale merchant's store in Osaka. exclusive message, dated London, with the past. In October the He determined to die, and tried to stantinople.—A group of deputies and passenger service between razor, but was not very successful will shortly submit to the Turkish England and Australia, and as the so he slashed his throat. Still he National Assembly a motion for third-class farm will be as low did not die, so he then set fire to his the adoption of Arab numerals, as £88, it is this true to say that clothes, but was found by some as used in Western Europe, instead luxury is pared at the disposal passers by and the flames were put of the ciphers at present used in of the traveller for 1%d. a mile. out. At last in desperation he Turkey. Both the Turkish and Moreover, this includes mals jumped into the waters of the European ciphers are of Arab for the six weeks journey. This Tenryu River from a bank some origin, but while the latter have addition to the Orient Line, has 20 feet high. Still he did not evolved into the present-day cost a million pounds, has engines drown, and the cold waters tended numerals, the Turkish have retained of 20,000 h.p., utiains a speed of to bring him to his senses. Ho their original shape, causing much 20 knots, and, with a crew of 450, crawled out and went to the police confusion and error. The proposed has accommodation for 525 first station socking help. He gave no l. The constant of the contract o

Type coal shipments for the first | A commission in the Hong Kong quarter of this year were 3,895,946 Volunteer Defence Corps has been Bermondsey, S.E., has been identitons-nearly 300,000 tons less than given to Lcc./Sgt. R. K. Valentine fied as one stolen from the Rialto

The King and Queen walked Addison, the recently- from Windsor Castle to St. George

London, May 7-It is learnt that Farringdon-road, E.C. Mr. J. J. Wall, well-known Colombo business man, was, taken ill while and Elsie Hall, 11, who have been playing golf at Bushey, England, leading woman's part in "Marmissing from their home in on Saturday, and died soon after without recovering consciousness.



Master Jay Ward, the six-year-old mascot of the American Legion on their convention trip to Paris, France, leaving the White House after being greeted by President Coolidge. Young Ward was elected as "the typical American boy" and while in Europe won the enthusiastic admiration and was cordially greeted as a fitting representative of America's future manhood by the rulers and noted persons of the countries he visited.

The use of two tennis courts on the Shanghai Recreation Ground at the Race Course has been granted to the Y.M.C.A. The arrangements for membership in the club will be the same as last year:-Y.W.C.A A telegram received in Brussels | members \$9 for the senson, and



Bert Hinkler, whose record-breaking 12,000 mile flight from England
to Australia, has been called the
greatest aviation achievement since
Lindbergh's." He broke five air records in his tiny folding plane,
which can be fitted into an ordinary garage. First, his England to Australia hop is the greatest distance ever flown in a light plane; second, it is the longest solo flight; third, the fastest trip, bettering the old rerecord by 13 days; fourth, he made the fastest flight between England and India; and fifth, the first non-stop flight between London and Rome. The 15-day flight cost only a little over \$250.

Biscay conveying 450 passengers on the first of a series of Mediter- The "Japan Times" says that a

A safe found in Market-street Cinema, Maidenhead, on Easter Monday.

The body of a baby boy, aged about 2 weeks, was found in a brown paper parcel at the foot of the Holborn Viaduct steps i

Miss Lilian Davies is to have the jolaine," a new musical play which goes into rehearsal for provincial production before presentation London.

A Shanghai hawker who was found in possession of four Mauser pistols in Seward Road sentenced by Judge Tseng in the Provisional Court, to one year and two months' imprisonment.

Thirteen Chinese girls were charged by Inspr. Mills at the? Shanghai Provisional Court last Saturday with loitering in the vicinity of Nanking Road and Chekiang Road until early morning. Accused were fined \$1 each and cautioned.

London,-"The Times" (London) in a leading article on the future of the Indian States, concludes:--"The prospect of change is likely to stimulate a demand for some more effective method of representation and the problem of the constitutional position of the States in a changed India is not one which can be played with or continually postponed for future consideration, even if the, Princes are not un-

A Chinese woman who escaped from custody while in hospital after being sentenced to two years' imprisonment appeared at the Shanghai Provisional Court, having been re-arrested by a female detective. It was stated that she was sentenced for aiding and abetting in a case of misappropriation. She formerly had a year. and a quarter of her sentence to serve, and as a result of her break the Court sentenced her to an additional six months.

Aerial conveyance of fresh seabreams caught in the sea of Imaharu, Shikoku, to the fishmongers and restaurants of Osaka and other neighbouring citles and towns is planned by the authorities of the Nihon Koku Yuso Kaisha, Ohama, Sakai, who have succeeded in conveying, men between Sakai and Oita. After a trial flight, the authorities of the company declare that the citizens will taste the fresh fish about two hours after they are cought in the nets of the Imaharu fishermen.

Big rainfall, and possibly a flood, may be in store for Tientsin this year, said Mr. S. Eliassen, of the Commission for the Improvement of the River System of Chihli, in a talk on climate and weather at the tiffin meeting of the Rotary Club at the Astor House on May 10. Sunsopts have a lot to do with rainfall, said Mr. Eliassen, and big sunsopts bring big rainfall. Mr. Eliassen cited as examples the rainfall of 1927 and 1924 in Tientsin, when the sunspots were unusually big. This year, the sports are again large, and it is possible that there will be enough rain to cause the river to overflow.

The scafaring community. especially in Hong Kong, will regret to hear of the impending. retirement of Mr. John Andrews, chief engineer of the str. "Lyeemoon," the recently acquired vessel of the Wo Fat Co. Mr. Andrews has been the China Coast for the past 38 years and was. the last manager of Messrs. Geo. Fenwick & Co. As a former Lieutenant in the Volunteers he will be remembered by a large number of the oldtimers in Hong Kong. The retiring officer will take up residence in Aberdeen, Scotland, where his. wife and family now reside. His appointment in the str. "Lycomoon" "Orford," a vessel of 20,000 tons, has been taken up by Mr. J. Hayes, remaining term of imprisonment, just added to the Orient Line fleet, formerly second engineer. of the

Constantinople.—Another strik- ranean cruises. Crete, Egypt, and naked man covered with blood fell April 26, read as follow:-Con- vessel will be placed in the mail commit "hari-kiri" with a foreign reform is generally regarded as the class and 1,100 third-class past reason for his wishing to the but first step towards the adoption of sengers, and also sport for 7,500 seems to have got over his made deate or the time being at him.

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HOME CRICKET. KENT AND MIDDLESEX

A DOUBLE CENTURY.

London, Yesterday. At Northampton Northants took first innings points from York-

Northants scored 164, Rhodes taking five for 37; and 50 for

Yorkshire made 149, Thomas taking five for 41. At the Oval the game between

Surrey and Sussex was drawn. Sussex made 139 for four de-

82 for two. The match does not count in the Championship.

Oxford drew with Derbyshire. Derby scored 294.

five for 42, and, following on, 123 from abroad. for four. At Worcester Middlesex defeat-

Worcester made 225 and 176.

Lee 143). homesters by an innings and 66. Gloucester scored 174 and 239. (Hardinge 263 not out, Woolley

University by seven wickets. Cambridge scored 117. S. Staples of Greece's greatness in the past.

taking seven for 44; and 106, Staples again taking five for 37. Notts made 139, Blundell taking six for 51, and 85 for three.—Reu-

AMATEUR GOLF

PERKINS AND WETHERED IN FINAL.

Prestwick, Yesterday. In the semi-finals Perkins beat Tulloch 6 and 5 and Wethered beat Tipping 4 and 3.—Reuter. Sixth Round.

T. Perkins (Castle Bromwich) beat N. Dickson (Glasgow) by 4

E. Tipping (Ashdown : Forest) beat J. Lang by 6 and 5. D. Tulloch (Cathkin brass) beat

A. McCallum at the 20th. R. H. Wethered beat Beaumont Pease at the 21st.—Reuter.

CHARITY GOLF.

HAGEN DEFEATS FRED ROBSON.

Richmond, Yesterday. Walter Hagen beat Fred Robson (Cooden Beach) two and one.—Reu-

LOCAL GOLF. HOLIDAY STARTING

TIMES.

9.24 a.m. E. C. Frederick, Cameron. 9.28 ., A. D. Humphreys, T. G. 9.32 .. T. L. Christie, K. S. E. Ellams, G. H. D. Lawrence, Young. 9.44 ., R. K. Valentine, L. G. S. Dodwell.

9.48 ., P. P. J. Wodehouse, E., R. Hallifax. Whit-Monday. 9.24 a.m. W. K. Tait, E. N. Monie.

9.28 ,, D. Forbes, G. H. Bell. 19.32 .. E. C. Frederick, Cameron. J. M. Walker, E. D.

Lawrence. 9.40 , T. L. Christie, A. 9.44 ., J. S. McEachran, D. J.

mencing at 9 p.m., when there tingl the initial celebration. Games held in Europe. will be some swimming events to be followed by dancing.

clude a 50 yards handicap race, a original stadium were put in hand, ran a mile-a performance he re- has seldom judged since her won- of those two teams. diving competition and a water polo match between sides chosen from members of the Club.

While the diving competition has so far not received much support, the 50 yards race had up to last night attracted eight entries, and keen competition is anticipate /

Members who have put their names down for this event are:

OLYMPIC GAMES.

ARTICLES BY FRED. W. PARKER.

TRACK SAMPLING.

Parker, tells how Baron de Huddersfield paper, encloses establishment.

cient Olympic Games to the vision, as all are going fast." energy and perseverance of Baron Pierre de Coubertin. For many

years he had taken the leading part in encouraging the cultivation of sporting activities in his native country, and in advocating Oxford made 149. Lee taking letes, in every branch of sport,

As he stood contemplating the rediscovered site of the stadium of ed the home County by an innings | ancient Olympia at Athens, there came to Baron de Coubertin | vision of the past glories of an-Middlesex scored 436 for seven | cient Greece; of the time when the declared (Hendren 101 not out. long tiers of marble terraces, which he now beheld the ruins. At Gloucester Kent beat the were thronged with excited onlookers as, they watched the greatest athletes of their day contend-Kent made 479 for six declared ing for the victors' olive wreaths. Forty thousand spectators could be seated around the arena in At Cambridge Notts beat the those almost prehistoric days. Here, surely, was the mainspring

> Then came the instant thought: Why should not the past glories be incarnated? Why not revive these long-forgotten contests in such a way as to draw together in friendly rivalry the virile manhood of the whole world? It was a stupendous thought!

the idea publicly.

"Let us attempt to realise upon a basis suitable to the conditions of our modern life the splendid and beneficent task of reviving the Olympic Games," he said. Conflicting Regulations.

There followed a circular letter to all foreign athletic associations wherein the Baron invited cooperation in the task of reviving the Games "so that every four years the athletic representatives of the world may be brought tothe celebration of their chivalrous porter:-- ' and peaceful contests."

A far-seeing man was Pierre de Coubertin. The necessity for clear understanding as to the status of Olympic competitors had In an 18 holes golf charity match | not escaped him. That same circular letter contained the following illuminating passages:

"Imperfect humanity has ever tended to transform the Olympic athletic into the paid gladiator. But the two things are incompatible. We must choose between the one formula and the other. Reform is necessary and must be discussed.... There are compromises, and there are contradictions in the amateur regulations."

. Those contradictions are still in evidence. So far from closing the rift in the lute thus clearly foreshadowed there is evidence of a recent desire to widen it.

After visiting America, Baron de Coubertin came to London in pursuit of his great object. There he was warmly welcomed. .Wales-Lord Balfour, and the late 6-0. Sir John Astley, were among those who received him, and gave hearty support.

At the first congress, held at 4-6, 6-3.—Reuter. Sorbonne, in June, 1894, the revival of the Olympic Games was pic Games were reborn.

ted of no opposition, and prepara- track was "sampled" by

The reconstruction of the huge piade.

PROFITEERS.

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COMMONS QUESTION.

Despite every precaution there is widespread profiteering tickets for the Football Association Cup Final at Wembley. Tickets have been sold at 400 per cent. profit.

A reader of "The Daily Mail," In continuing the history of the writing from Hastings regarding Olympic Games, Mr. Fred W. tickets advertised for sale in a Coubertin visualised the revival note she received. This was writ and played a leading part in its ten on the letter paper of a firm of printers in the West End of London He also explains why Athens and stated: The tickets are 2s. was entitled to be the first place ones; price 10s. each. You can for the initial modern Olympiad. have as many as you desire. In-We dive the revival of the an-lorm your friends. Send at once

"Tickets Going Fast."

Another reader, writing from Wood Hey, Rock Ferry, Cheshire encloses an advertisement inserted in a Lancashire paper by the same the interchange of visits of ath-ifirm of London printers. In response to a telegram the reader re- without any docking. The aim cived the reply:

"The Daily Mail" understands that the Football Association are taking action with regard to the sale of these tickets. An official representing

Wembley authorities said: We cannot disclose what steps we have taken this year to prevent profiteering, but they are based on the experience of past years, and we believe that there will be fewer tickets sold in this way than as previous finals.

M.P.'s Question.

Mr. Joseph Compton, Socialist M.P. for the Gorton division of To think was to act. In Novem- Manchester, will ask the Chancelber, 1892, the Baron first mooted for of the Exchequer in the House of Commons:

if his attention has been drawn to the action of a booking agent, who has purchased several thousand tickets from the Football Association for the final of the Football Cup, in charging 2s. extra on all tickets under and up to 10s, in value and 4s. on tickets over that value; and whether any entertainment tax is paid on the extra price charged for the tickets.

With reference to this question, tional comity may be advanced by Football Association, said to a re- they will extend their activities to

public a greater booking fee than tention.: tickets.

held liable.

LAWN TENNIS.

CHINESE DEFEATED IN DAVIS CUP CONTEST.

Kansas City, Yesterday. In the Davis Cup Hennessey (United States) beat Lum (China) 6-8, 6-1, 6-0 and Lott (United late King Edward—then Prince of States) beat Kong (China) 6-0, 6-0,

Montral, Yesterday. In the Davis Cup Crocker (Canada) defeated Toba (Japan) 6-0, 6-2,

E. decided upon unanimously. Thus, later to be exercised on popular time. Mr. E. T. Cox has formed a exactly fifteen hundred years after imagination by the long race that limited company and will act they had been abolished, the Olym- the first trophy donated was that secretary. The idea is to have a for the Marathon race. It took London centre for all exhibitors The question as to where the the form of a statuette of the dying and will act as secretary. The idea first of the Games should be held Pheidippides, the first of all is to have a London centre for all would lose matches through sheer Worthyes Christen, and also of after Evensong.

holding an "At Home" for mem- | sure ground in suggesting Athens track. He has performed a simi- The surprising feature of "the most cases a fortnight after the Huth copy was sold for only £23 bers and friends to-night, com- as the one city to stage most fit- lar office at each of the subsequent Kensington Show was the entry of West Country, so that it happens

The swimming events will in- tions for restoring the site of the veteran J. E. Fowler-Dixon, who compliment to Mrs. Horsfall, who it is the fourth of fifth of either ly declare that Comte Auguste de Cheque For £42,0001 peated at later scenes of the Olym- derful kennel was dispersed.

A cheque of that description would sation for several minutes. Prob- straight sets, 6-0, and 8-4. leave Lord Rochdale, the British ably this is the only occasion on W. Howard, J. A. Victor, J. Olympic Association leader, with which a British athlete has inter- The Hampton Wick C.C. are this out of first-class Rugger some four England best France by 5 goals Monday and Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. Stewart, E. Zimmern, D. Lyon, L. no anxiety as to the success of his viewed royalty with no other season-playing Sunday afternoon or five years sooner than need be to B in the final of the international Roza Pereira, F. M. da Silva and appeal attend the service and visit the

ON DOGS.

A WELSH GORGI AGREEMENT.

FUSION OF VARIETIES

[By A. Croxton Smith.] In mentioning that Welsh corgis are now entitled to challenge certificates, I also referred a few weeks ago to the efforts that were

being made to bring about a fusion of the two varieties. This desirable object has now been achieved, thanks to the accommodating disposition of delegates from the Cardigan and Welsh Corgi Clubs. I am assuming that the agreement reached by the ten delogates will be ratified by their respective

Although in general character salem. the two varieties are very similar in detail, there have been a few differences, and the new standard will be framed to suit them. The Pembrokeshire dogs, for instance, have short tails, while those of the Cardiganshire are long. In future the natural tail will be recognised, "Quantity 2s. will be to produce a dog about tickets, 10s. cash." This was fol- 22lb. in weight, and 12in. high at lowed by a postcard stating: "Just the shoulders. Ears to be erect. got hold of a number of guinea This, I think, is a sensible decitickets, price two guineas, subject sion, the crect cars being smarter, to being unsold on reply. The 2s. and giving more character to the tickets at 10s, each are going fast. quaint little dogs. As it was pos-Do not be too late if you require sible to make an entry of thirtyfive Pembrokeshire and twenty seven Cardiganshire corgis a Cruft's, they should be able to présent a very respectable front now

they are united. The corgi is said to have a disposition that makes him suitable considerably is that of the Old as a companion or watch-dog, and Leysians, who have broken ground it should always be remembered in the North. With all due resthat he belongs to a working breed. pect to this Old Boy side, they are He looks hardy and robust, and not one of the stronger London was never intended to be coddled clubs, and their record this season or degraded into a toy dog. Al- (ten wins and seventeen losses) is it cannot be said at present that North and defeated comfortably clous stones had brought £6,219 at Credits, 4 months they are by any means common three of the leading clubs in Christie's the total of the four objects; and the average man, on Northumberland and Durham, days' sale of the Hawkins jewels Documentary 4 months' seeing one, would probably won- namely Northern, Percy Park, and came to £84,981. der what it was. They stand on Westoe. short legs, and the bodies, of medium length, are strong for the

Sporting Dachshunds. propose hunting the hedgerows for | players. stoats and weasels, which, no rats when these leave the stacks Under the agreement between and farmsteads for the open, they Wembley authorities the latter under an obligation. There is no undertake the sale of tickets. I reason why dachshunds should not should be very surprised if perform any of the duties that cusseveral thousand tickets had tomarily fall to terriers in this been sold to any one agency. country, and the smaller vermin Agencies were not to charge the might very well receive their at-

shaped like that of the fox.

the usual one for booking theatre | Mrs. Greenburg, in her little With regard to the payment of that in America the dog is used for entertainments tax upon the badgers, coyotes, foxes, rabbits, side tournament, but, at the same booking fee. I think that as it and rats. There are no better time, it does put a great strain on does not form part of the re- dogs bred for ratting, she declares. the players at the end of such a ceipts of the match the Football They are reasonably fast, in spite long season. Association could scarcely be of their short legs, and their jaws are very powerful. Their noses also are uncommonly keen. should like to see owners of all so much shorter than it used to 400 guineas (Permain). Walter suitable dogs taking part in an be? In pre-war days one would rat. Stoats and weasels, though a ful man for keeping his form nuisance in game preserves. are 30 years of age. To be very neat-Irat is an ever-present danger, so exceptional now-a-days that it

either in town or country. Owners' Club will be opened at 5, in form of the majority of our Hyde Park-place, W.2, premises good players, having been secured facing Hyde Park and close to the Marble Arch. The building has literary associations, since Dickens, an emphatic dog-lover. lived there for some was quickly settled. Sweden had "Marathon" runners, as related, exhibitors and others was have lack of fitness at the hands of Hys Noble and Valyaunt Knyghtes been early in the field in claiming Charlie Perry, the veteran Stam- any liking for dogs. Accommoda- weaker clubs. them for Stockholm, but the ford Bridge groundsman, went out tion will be made for club meet- Fading Out. The Victoria Recreation Club is "Father" of the revival was on to Athens to lay out the running lings.

over 300 Great Danes, which for that some London club will be up It was a proposition that admit- Just prior to the Games the once in a way excelled all other against—say Newport or Leicester the most expensive in cost of pubthe breeds. Of course, it was a great -in their second match, whereas lication, but French writers stout-

stadium in its pristine beauty of Emerging from the shower. At match between Mr. Ng Taipure white marble was a costly baths at Athens, he was greeted ping, the Colony's Ping-pong affair. It was made possible by with outstretched hand by the late chempion and Mr. Ko Yau-cheong would be a good deal of heart burn- charge to subscribers, being over the munificence of one M. Averoff, King ... Constantine, who con- was played in the Chinese of Alexandria, who contributed a gratulated the ex-record holder Y.M.C.A., at Bridge's-street last million drachmas—nearly \$42,000; and kept him in animated conver-inight. Mr. Ng won by two

TEASERS.

Answers to To-day's Questions.

1. An Oriental pipe or apparatus for tobacco smoking, the smoke being drawn through the water of a glass goblet by means of a long flexible tube.

2. An ancient British race who in early times lived in Norfolk and other parts of Eastern England. 3. Queen Boadicea.

4. A room in Westminster Abbey, so called because it was originally decorated with a view of Jeru-

5. Henry IV. 6. Honitan.

TOO MUCH RUGBY. SHORTENING PLAYERS'

FIXTURE LISTS.

CAREERS.

The various holiday tours passed off remarkably well. The football on these jaunts is serious' enough, but with the holiday spirit prevailing, which is as it should be, because by this period of the season all our players thoroughly deserve a type of game which is a real relaxation after the strenuous Saturday after Saturday matches.

A tour that has interested me

All Too Long.

size of the animal. The heads are so far as universal club football' is concerned, finishing with a "local Derby" at Twickenham. Mrs. Baines and Mrs. Mackenzie which should be a stern battle. have settled a question that has Then the seven-a-sides will end a been discussed many times-that most strenuous time, making one of putting the dachshund's sport- more on the list of hard seasons of craft, and even then, one is in- Wire 1401/4 ing proclivities to some useful pur- | which are all too long and are formed, the Hawkins stores of pos- | On demand 1401/2 pose. Having joined forces. they rapidly sapping the strength of our sessions are not ended.

By strength, I mean the playing asked was: doubt, will give much satisfaction life of our top-class players, those alexandrite?" especially after a to game-keepers. Small packs of who play in regular first-class club stone thus named had realised beagles or Sealyhams have in the sides week after week, and also \$470. The answer is that this matches, with as many holiday by day and ruby-red at night-was games as they can pack in as well. first discovered in the Urals in From all appearances, nothing 1833 on the day which happened to will alter this, but it does seem to be the celebration of the coming

the Football Association and the will be putting the community be going too far to expect players of age of the Tsarevich, afterwards in modern Rugger to keep it up Alexander II. As red and green and maintain their form for the formed the colours of the Russian best part of eight months out of national flag the stone was approtwelve. For that is what this sea- priately named after the young son really amounts to . It opened Russian Prince. up about the second Saturday in Other unset stones sold includ-September, and here we are finish- ed a square blue sapphire, £680 ing with the most strenuous of all (Weil) and a case of twenty-four monograph on the breed, states Rugger seven-a-sides on April 28. specimen stones, £610 (S. H. I am full out for this seven-a- Harris).

Rapid Decline. Can one really wonder that the life of a first-class player is now organised and continuous cam- never have had reason to remark paign of extermination against the that Cove-Smith is quite a wondernot nearly as mischievous. 'The ly at his best still at that age is seems to prove the rule that 27 or Within a week or two the Dog | so sees a somewhat rapid decline

This coming to the end of one's tether so young is not due so much to the extra speed at which the game is played as to the excessively long seasons.

While criticising the length present-day club fixture lists I cannot suggest a remedy, because some clubs like to start so early of "The Storye of the Most Noble and finish so late the others must follow suit. Otherwise, many clubs which was the Fyrst of the

Even now, London clubs start in

It will take a lot of altering, be tween 1884 and 1846, containing cause fixture, lists are made up 160 facsimiles of "Peintures et these days some two years shead. Ornaements des Manuscrits" from To shorten fixture lists all round the eighth to the sixteenth century, Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism & would be a dreadful business, and cost £80,000 to be produced; the Hypnotism, Denounced." ing, as so many clubs would have \$1,200. The Holford specimen now to be dropped. (Besombes)

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though there are a few in London, | none too good, but yet they toured | 'After a number of unset pre-

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The question most frequently

A Mild Surprise.

In a picture sale in an adjoining room, totalling nearly £3,500, a mild surprise was the bidding for a fanciful picture of a pretty girl going to market, by Henry Walton, which fetched as much as was a versatile eighteenth century painter, and is best remembered by his portrait of Gibbon. A small portrait of Henrietta Maria, with claims to be considered as by Vandyck, brought 210 guineas (Lewis, and Simmonds).

The dispersal of the third portion of the famous Dorchester House library was at Sotheby's. The chief prize was an early XVI. century Italian folio of thirty-nine pen and wash designs for Goldsmith's work, done under the influence of Cellini. This fell to Mr. Meuleneer, of Brussels, at £345. A copy of Thomas East's issue, about 1585, and Worthy Kynge Arthur, the of the Rounde Table," with twentythree fine woodcuts, brought as much as £210 (Quaritch). The

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"SHARESPEARE AND THE MANY OTHERS.

Shakespeare, Jonson, And Wilkins, Borrowers." By Percy Allen

(Cecil Palmer: 7/6 net). When we, after a determined struggle, managed to wade through this book we thought it a great pity that there is not a law prohibiting such publications. Of the thousands of books written about Shakespeare and his contemporarles this is surely one of the most futile. Frankly, it gave us a pain. The title, with the mysterious name of Wilkins, intrigued us and we opened this small (but, as it prov ed, far too large) volume optimis tically in hopes of tasting something of an unusual litera flavour. We certainly did tas something new, but we didn't li At times we blinked hard and nipped ourselves to make certain that we were not experiencing a most ridiculous dream. In the introduction Mr. Cowl says: "Mr. Allen has laboured in a field of investigation in which he has had few precursors." We hope for the sake of the British reading, public it seems to us that he is obsessed bright after the year 1600 A.D. her to her rightful place among the must have consciously or unconsciously copied from or paraphrased Shakespeare. Such is the author tries to show

impression this book made on us. The first chapter in which the Shakespeare drew the main plot of A Midsummer Night's Dream from Title Andronicus warns one not to expect a masterly treatment. The next chapter, in which an attempt is made to show that Shakespeare drew from Arden of Feversham certain ideas for Henry IV. and

Macbeth is more convincing and is, indeed, the least bad in the book. The remaining chapters are irritating, especially the last one which in our opinion and the opinion of others to whom we showed it, is "Chinese Ghouls And Goblins." Bernhardi, and why it did not fall balderdash. In the penultimate chapter we are asked to believe that a certain Mr. Wilkins who had written a novel on Pericles is the author of the Shakespearian play that name. The bold bad

Wilkins not only lifted lines and passages wholesale from other Shakespearian plays but had the audacity to publish it under the name of William Shakespeare. It would seem that the rightful owner of that name had just retired to Stratford and could not be bothered objecting. No, Mr. Allen, there are limits to our credulity.

Allen's many proofs.

The rest was craggy cliff that over-

Still as it rose, impossible to climb.

Betwixt these rocky pillars Gabriel

Chief of the angelic guards, await-

About him exercised heroic games.

This typically Miltonic passage

was inspired—so Mr. Allen says—

That the rude sea grew civil at her

And certain stars shot madly from

To hear such sea-maid's music."

The unarmed youth of Heaven."

ascent

ing night,

by the following.

ous breath

their spheres

last chapter is pathetic. many readers know that when Milton was in the throes Paradise Lost, Book IV and lacked inspiration about his terrific lost angels he went for inspiration to Shakespeare Puck, Oberon, and Company? Herewith one of Mr

Of alabaster piled up to the clouds Conspicuous far, winding with one Accessible from earth, one entrance

these form part of the very fibre than any others, make the

discerning eye. We hope Mr. uncanny type,-in which China is Allen writes no more books on so rich; and to outline, as briefly borrowing. If he does we shall and clearly as possible, the beliefs which appear to underlie them." For our liking these outlines are

"Christ at the Round Table" the half would have been ample-and author pursues the method which far too little of the book is the one has proved so effective in his earlier entitled "One Touch of Nature," contacts. He comes down from the and that is because it contains platform and takes his place at the fewer stories and also because Round Table as a fellow learner there the author comes out of his with the leaders of Religious shell. If only he had done the thought in India. It must have same in the disappointingly short been given to few men to sit down final chapter, "Concluding Reto discussion on the vital questions marks," where he merely pokes his of religion with such representa- head out, he would have left a much deeper impression on the One test, he says, was applied to reader. Reading ghost-story after

every claim put forward and that ghost-story, no matter how inter-

test—searching enough in all con- esting and well-told each may be, science—was what he calls "Ex- is exhausting: consequently this is perience of God." The fruits of these discussions if full value is to be obtained. are given in full. They make in- We close "Chinese Ghouls and structive reading, at once depress- Goblins" with a large repertoire of that he will have no imitators. ing and encouraging. Depressing eerie stories but with all too little Mr. Allen has a bee in his bonnet: to those who say that India can an idea of the mentality of Mr.

who wrote anything unusually believe that Christ alone can raise do. nations.

> It has been said of "Mother India" that the author lacked sympathy with the people of whom she "The Eighth Earl of Elgin." wrote. No such accusation can be levelled against this book; and yet -well, let those who read draw

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(Constable 24/- net). less do I understand the Chinese" explains the reason of this coheis the ridiculous statement one sion. Alexander and Attila conwould-be wiseacres in an endea-|empires died with them. Unlike your to impress one (usually a these mushroom empires the Bri newcomer) with their mental pro-tish Commonwealth, ever since fundity. What they ought to say took to heart the salutary lesson passes thirty he fights shy, es- Imperialistically biased. pecially in the East, of mental know of those great diplomats and effort, more so if it means spade- governors, those heroes behind the

bad spirits, wizards, dragons, street knows of them mainly

too brief, all the more so because we feel that Mr. Meade could offer us many interesting and thoughtprovoking theories if only he would By let himself go. Conjectural deduc-L. Stanley Jones (Hodder & tions by a learned author are always welcome even when the reader flatly disagrees with them. All who read that remarkable That is the reason for much of the book "The Christ of the Indian popularity of Shaw and Wells. In Road" will welcome Mr. Stanley "Chinese Ghouls and Goblins" Jones's latest publication. In there are far too many stories-

a book to be taken in small doses work out her own spiritual Salva- Meade. But perhaps that is just with the idea that any Elizabethan tion. Encouraging to those who what the author intended we should

-- "SCRUTATOR."

J. L. Morison (Hodder & Stoughton 15/- net).

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war's would be a There is a good deal else, fitting sub-title to this most interauthor, "has written itself." We two apothegms we make bold to might add "and it reads itself." coin after reading this book on It is certainly hard to put down Lord Elgin. How the heterogeneous British Empire manages to hold together is a conundrum that has puzzled not only Von By G. Willoughby Meade asunder during the Indian Mutiny or the Great War, is a mystery to

"The longer I stay in China the many more. This volume partly hears mouthed, ad nauseam, by quered vast tracts of land but their is. "The longer I stay in China the administered by the New England

more do I realise that Chinese State, has continued to take roof ways and outlooks are not ours," and spread, and what the Clives. or "the more the Chinese surprise Wolfes. Wellesleys, Napiers, and me." Unfortunately these oracles Kitcheners gained, the Benticks, are, as a rule, content to remain Dalhousies, and Elgins consolidat- Bentick, Dalhousie, and Lawrence, ignorant of things Chinese, chiefly ed. Yet how few are the Englishthrough "Maskee," for after a man men, even in the ranks of the most

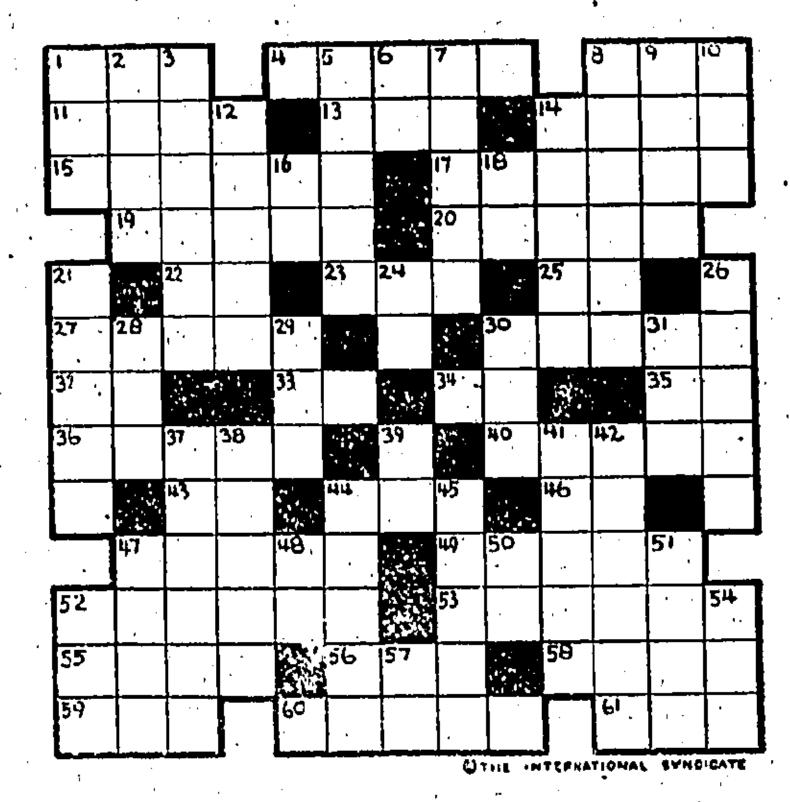
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monsters, magic, vampires, ances-through the Press sensational and tor-worship, geomancy, foreign magnified versions of their occadevils, and spiritualism; and as sional mistakes. Yet these men, more of the Chinese character the en-tinuation of the Empire possible. quirer will find this book a mine To this small select band belonguseful spook information, ed the Earl of Elgin. A canny However we must regretfully ad-Scot who did brilliantly at Eton

we know, are impossible in such Tory or Whig, to send Lord Elgin 1916—this novel makes. no pre- Dowrie, in spite of his backwarda vast terra incognita as Chinese to any part of the world where tence to be a shocker or even a ness and depressing surroundings Mythology and Folk-lore. The au-tact and war-averting were want thriller. It is more akin to Jew is narrated with great skill and thor says in the Preface: "This ed. Jamaica was in a ferment Suss and the Arnold Bennet type sympathy. There is an unmistak-We unblushingly admit we fail book is an attempt to interest the when he went there: he left it of novel where we get a careful able quality of greatness in this to see the parallel between these general reader in some of the folk- calm and on the road to prosper- portrayal of character, a skilful novel.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an experi but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



apparatus

59-Affirmative

VERTICAL

60-Debauch

61–Plg-pen

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 1-A hobby 44-Opening 46-Within 4-Wrong 47-Btream 8-A vegetable 11-le under obligation 49-Cheers (collog.) 62-Photographic 18-Inquire 64-Unbound 65-Above 66-Male child 68-Blemish

14-Stitches 15-Flexible stem of East Indian paim 17-Dormant 19-Youthful 20-Works 22-Toward the top 23-Unit 25-Myself

27-Tossad 30-Bed in a steeping-32-Profix meaning "again" 33-From 34-Mother

35-Personal pronoun' 36-A relative 43-Exclamation

6-Exists 7--GHde 8-One who pares 9-Female sheep (pl.) 10-Venomous serpent 40-Serving device (pl.) 12-A compress

2-Apart from; off 3-A roundabout way 5-Tropical fruit 67-Conjunction

31-Your 37-Church bells 38-8weetheart 39-Ejaculation 41-Tumults' 42-Pranks 44-Selze 45-A fruit. 47-Talk wildly 48-Comparative suffix 50-Upon 51-Accommodate with 52-Bashful

VERTICAL (Cont.)

21-Play lightly, as a

30-Winged mammal

16-Article

auitar 24-Negative

26-A game

28-Fowl

29-Grief

18-Thus

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

the Canadian helm and steered that ship of state through the stormiest seas and most dangerous shoals she has yet encountered, and at the same time by his tact and humanity strengthened the then-weakening ties of Anglo-American friendship. He did invaluable work in China and Japan, while in India he ranks with Professor Morison's excellent book is not a biography—that has been written by Theodore Walrond-but a series of political studies on a work in a new field. Yet what is scenes whose vocation separates great governor and diplomat: have this book in his library.

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two passages: probably we lack the tales,-particularly those of the ity. From 1847 to 1854 he was at use of local geography with

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consequent graphical atmosphere, and an unostentatious mastery of language. Mr. Albert wields a very This is one of the greatest Scot- subtle pen. Any exile who knows tish novels, if not the greatest, to Edinburgh will feel himself tranappear since George Douglas sported back to that most fascinatstartled the dove-cotes of the ing city while perusing "Man's "Kailyairders" with his sordid Chief End" just as elderly and "House With the Green Shutters." backsliding Calvinists on reading Mr. Albert had already given liter- the first few chapters will be surary promise of a high order in his prised to find how much of the two historical novels "Kirk O' | Shorter Catechism lies dormant in Field" and "Born To Be King:" in | their sub-conscious memory. The "Man's Chief End" he proves in centre of the setting is Edinburgh no uncertain manner that he is during the years 1906-20. Much now out of his literary apprentice- of the book is the result of actual ship and entitled to serious con- experience and first hand informamit that outside the stories them- and Oxford, he was one of the sideration as an expositor of Scot- tion (Mr. Albert is an Edinburgh "A mermaid on a dolphin's back selves we do not learn much, greatest of the 19th Century peace, tish life and conditions to-day, man) with the result that one Uttering such dulcet and harmoni- Why does not the author give us makers, and poured oil on troubl- Although it sparkles with incident reads the book with confidence in more of his own ideas and conclu-ed waters wherever he went. Be- excellently told-e.g. the vivid and the author's accuracy. The gradual sions? We neither desire nor de- tween 1842 and 1863 it was the most convincing description of development of Mr. Albert's modest mand dogmatic assertions: these, policy of British Premiers, whether Dublin's Black Easter Sunday, and untheatrical hero, Peter

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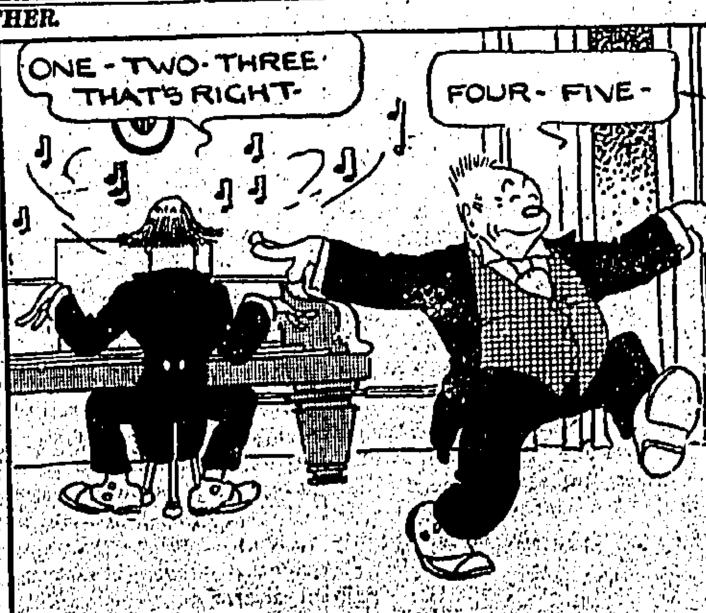
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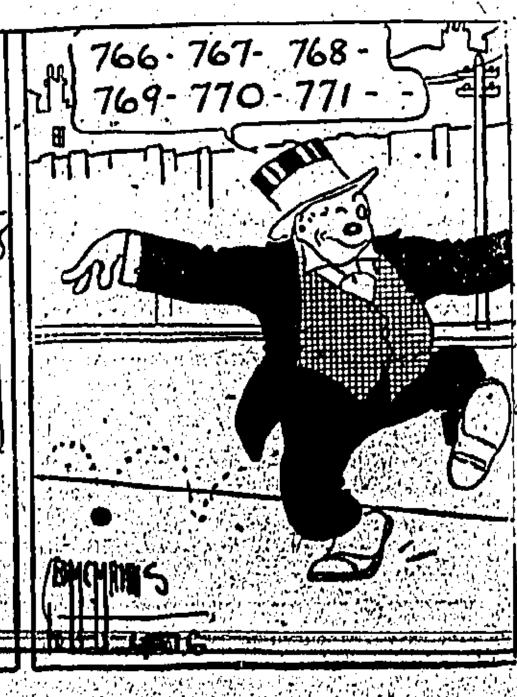
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In London, the Under-Foreign Secretary made two statements in Parliament. One was that Britain did not intend to interfere in the campaign of the Southerners. The later one was an admission that troops had been sent from Shanghai in preparedness for danger to Britons at Tientsin.

In spite of domestic politics. America has had to divert some attention to China, what with the request for her moral support and suggestions that she should mediate. Then the U.S. Minister at Peking sent a Note warning the Nationalists.

Japan, of course, is very much in the limelight at the moment, internationally, in view of the statement made by the Vice-Minister of War, a soldier, who referred to Britain's policy of defending Shanghai last year and to American intervention in Nicaragua.

News from the spot will, therefore, be doubly welcome everywhere. To ensure getting your copy, get the "Overland China Mail" at once as it contains a complete account of the week's events. It tells what is happening up North, how anti-Nipponism spread from port to port without becoming sensational, and how even in this British colony, a number of agitators ran foul of the law.

WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE.

Hong Kong's spring exodus has begun. Are you going Home on leave this year? If you are, you will be surprised by the number of persons who will ask you about China and. Hong Kong. You will be astonished at the number and type of silly questions put to you in all good faith. And you will have to admit reluctantly (if only to yourself) that you are not quite certain. Will you be believed, though? Keep in touch with Hong Kong and China by having the "Overland China Mail" sent to you for a stipulated period.

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A CHINA DIARY.

(Continued from Page 3.)

sun. Probably it means to many of make an attempt on Monday. here to Wuchanghsien, but none

the Red Army have had their heads chopped off and thrown outside the gate of the city by the northern soldiers inside. It looks as though the "Reds" will try and starve Wuchang to surrender. Bonsall's servant made up his mind to leave to-day and try and presence. reach Hankow by a circuitous route. We hurriedly wrote notes Monday, September 6.—After tea, we started out at 6 a.m. to be delivered in Hankow, but five days of bombardment and Duff forgot to bring along a few were disappointed when he return- isolation from the outside world, sandwiches we had brought from ed in about half an hour to say Duff and I decided to make an at. Wesley, but after walking ten the soldiers had sent him back and tempt to get away from here and miles along the road we stopped would not let him pass. Our own carry news of our situation, est for some mien at a dirty Chinese hopes of making a similar exit pecially as supplies of food had street shop—the best we could do dropped. Just as last night, heavy run short. We arose at daylight under the circumstances. The sun firing commenced at 6 p.m., but this morning and made our pre- is hotter to-day, but a light breeze this time continued late into the parations to leave. Our breakfast helps to keep us going. At noon night. Half-a-dozen shrapnel consisted of catmeal and porridge, we stopped at a muddy creek which shells burst over or near our house The shelling has stopped, and four we were crossing, and went in for and sent their hail of bullets on of the students whose homes were a dip in spite of the fact that we to our roof, or among the trees, in Chicow turned up to join us, were minus bathing costumes. It We keep mostly on Dixon's veran- Mr. Chapman introduced us to was wet and warm and shallow, but dah now, and feel more confident the Red officer in charge, but he we were able to sit in the mud for of our safety as we gain experi- refused to accept any responsibility a little time, and felt all the betence of the possibilities and for Duff and I, but gave the four ter for the dip. The students are limitations of the projectiles we students a pass through to Chi-making slower time to-day as they are getting. We went to bed early chow. He was having his break are carrying their own things and as usual expecting things to fast at the time, and we had to are tired. In the afternoon our quieten down before long, but a wait until he had finished, which road followed the bank of the lively battle continued. We dozed delayed our start until 8.30. He Yangtsze for several miles, and we and wakened until we were all had a field telephone in his room could not resist another swim in terrified by the crash of a shrapnel and wires for telephonic communita flooded area from which the shell bursting, seemingly right on cation are strung all along the water has not yet receded. The top of us. We slept in our clothes roads out to near Tseo Tao-ch'ien surface water was soupy warm, but last night, but this night Duff and (the Viceroy's Well). Travelling underneath it was refreshingly I ventured to take our trousers off. as light as possible, carrying the cool, and we spent half-an-hour in We weren't long in getting them few indispensables in kit-bags and great glee, and felt revived again. on again though and out on the dressing as inconspicuously as we A little further on we stopped for verandah, where we certainly feel could, even to the covering of our another bowl of tea at a place more comfortable behind the brick white topees, we set joff around where in the event of being unpillars. Duff lay down in the ditch the north of the Hung San. By a able to get a sampan we should just in front of the verandah, village just east of the compound, have to make a long detour inland whilst Bonsall sat behind a pillar two almost naked corpses lay in to avoid flooded country. Inquiries and Dixon and I feeling tired went the open (killed no doubt by a for a sampan gave little encourin and lay down again. Duff stay-shell) and a few days of hot Sep-agement, but Ch'in Lin, the sered in the ditch for about an hour tember sun had brought them to a vant, telling a pitiful story of our and then came back with Bonsall, state best left undescribed. We sufferings and lack of money, ex-Shell fire at night is worse than went on at a smart pace, not stop cited the sympathy of an old boatby day. If we are indoors there ping until we reached the Viceroy's man who consented to row us to is a sense of confinement and Well at about 10 o'clock. People our destination for 2,000 cash thoughts of the building falling on are still living in their villages (about 2s.). His only worry was top of us, or a shell (dud though round the Hung San, but keep in that the soldiers might require his it may be) coming in through the doors and neglect their fields services and prevent him getting wall. About a quarter to eleven Beyond the Viceroy's Well the back, but we gave him our card as all firing suddenly ceased and we farmers are working as usual, and a passport and that satisfied him. could hear distant shouts and many coolies are on the road carry. The students, who had caught up cheers as of men making an as- ing rice, vegetables, meat, chickens, to us while we were delayed in sault upon the wall. We listened etc., to the soldiers, who buy every the water, gave us their baggage, with bated breath and a thrill ran thing at a good price. Soldiers are and two of them who were getting through us as we thought of the quartered in all the villages round along worse than the others came scene being enacted at that mo- about here, and the largest temple on the boat with us. When we ment. Alas for the brave Dare-to- is a base hospital with a Red Cross reached Wuchanghsien a "Red" sol-Dies, for in a couple of minutes flag flying in front of it, but many dier met us at the bank with fixshots again began to ring out, and slightly-wounded men are seen ed bayonet and made a nominal soon the firing was as strong as among the other soldiers. From inspection of our goods and ever before and continued so until this point we went on more lei-chattels, but, thank goodness, did after midnight, whilst we went out- surely and stopped frequently at not obstruct us. Plenty of other side and watched the flashing of ten houses for refreshment until soldiers were in evidence, and we the gun and the bursting shells, we reached Huang Chia Tien, the had to pass a further inspection on This is not possible in day-time, home of a former Wesley student, passing the city gates. Here again of course, but at night-time it His elder brother welcomed us and we went to the Swedish mission causes a second or two of tense regaled us with ten and a bowl of chapel, where we gave the preachsuspense between the flash and the mien and eggs each, for which he er Wang Hsien-sen Mr. Liu's card, All these shells are just like British 18-pounders, about three for 4,000 cash (about 3s. 0d.) to We had travelled another 30 odd inches long over all. We have all got plenty of souvenirs in the way; of shell noses, empty shell cases,

Wash and Brush-up!

Saturday, September 4.—This morning we got our usual shelling, beginning at dawn. It finished before 8 a.m., and we shaved and cleaned up a bit. Dixon and Duff road.

mid-afternoon a lake where we got for us and Duff prayer, and our prayers were very sincere I can assure you. The boys slept in the chapel, but Duff and I had camp be bamboo beds in Mr. Wang's study. Toad. same water and the least possible

and I have been in king of tentue way of potting again and dough

to escape to-morrow, but he has the river. We had purposely been over to his house and found avoided that place, and made our that the looters have been at work way from point to point as cirthere, and so we are going to stick cumstances seemed to indicate. it another day whilst he tries to We can hear the sound of gun-fire their arms and only a palm leaf board his windows and doors up, from Wuchang even here. Southfan to protect them from the hot and then all going well we will ern soldiers have passed through

them certain death, and we can do Sunday, September 5.—Duff is are here, at present. The local nothing. 5 p.m.—Duff and I took at work in his house. Bonsall is people fear bandits (Northern dea walk into the school after tea reading and I am writing. I can serters), so at night they have lan-and looked around. A dozen or not understand all this. The sun terms hung along all the streets, more students are still here, but is shining beautifully, the butter and a guard consisting of one man say they are going off into the flies are enjoying themselves on from each household marches country soon if their food supply the flowers on the steps of the around the town at intervals durfails. The Chinese teachers and house here, and yet all around is ing the night carrying fearsome-families are in the science room, the fearful noise of a terrific looking spikes and spears. This The new building seems safe as battle. One does not know what it place is not far from the river there is no building. there is no bullet mark to be seen all means, but it is certainly not bank, but no steamers call here, on it, in the lower floor, even at the will of God. If people at home The nearest place is Huangchow, the western end (which is very only realised—I wonder what they which is on the other side of the the western end (which is very only realised—I wonder what they may the firing line). It is report—would do? Would they pray for ed that a spy had been into the China? Would they try to help? Sampans will not leave here, fearcity and ascertained that food and Shells are coming over and one has ammunition is brought over from burst just on the roof of the new hold the further bank, or the Hanyang, but that General Liu Normal School building. I have Southerners, who are in force at Tso-lung has stated that he will been over there twice with Mr. Wuchanghsien (nearly opposite). The side of the 'Reds."

Wuchang, and he has gone over to the pathway a bullet struck a branch of a tree near my left ear, the side of the 'Reds."

Disturbed Slumbers.

We have also heard that nine students who showed favour with one of the servants this morning of his rice and travel expenses. students who showed favour with one of the servants this morning of his rice and travel expenses, the Red Army have had their and another bullet came through We gladly took advantage of this the shutter and hit the wall by me, offer as carriers are difficult to get. stooped down and picked it up and expensive, while our money is

six inches and I might not have

been writing this. God takes care

and it is now a souvenir. Another limited.

In the Mud.

such a sleepless night as we had,

and after a little to eat and some

Tuesday, September 7.—Rising

of His own. We have all felt His at daybreak was not difficult after Short Food Supplies.

would accept no payment. Here who treated us with the same hoswe were able to engage a carrier pitality we had received elsewhere. relieve us of all our bundles. We miles during the day, but felt betwent on through the hot hours, ter for a meal of canned "travelgetting hotter and thirstier and lers" rations which Duff had more foot-weary, and drinking brought with him. We were also shrapnel and rifle bullets, mostly more ten (Chinese fashion, of able to buy a tin of canned Chincourse) in a day than is usual in a ese fruit on the street. In the week. We were glad to reach in evening Mr. Wang read a lesson mid-afternoon a lake where we got for us and Duff prayed, and our

Out of Danger. ous. The "Reds" here have guns at that, as all our water has to be After another 12 li we reached on the nearby hills and machine 2 drawn out in the open from a well. Ko Tien between 5 and 6 p.m. guns and rifles on the city walls. which is dangerouly exposed to having come about 30 miles on Yesterday they had an engagement } the rifle and machine-gun fire. foot from the danger zone. Here with five small Chinese gunboats. Duff went over to his house and we discovered a street chapel be and they have been dropping shells got some more foodstuffs. The longing to the Swedish Mission, into the city. I am just wonderporch of his house and the fence where a Mr. Liu (the Chinese ing if we have come out of the in front has been riddled by preacher) entertained us with tea, frying pan into the fire. We are bullets. The reports of the sol- a wash down in a tub, food, and told that Wu Pei-fu (the northern diers here is that the attack on coffee. The latter was a pleasant commander) is still losing ground } the wall last night was beaten off surprise and went down well with in Wu Han, and it is said that and there have been hundreds kill- the canned milk we bought on the Hanyang is now in the hands of ed. Dixon and I have played two native street. I slept on a bam the "Reds." Northerners are opgames of chess in spite of the fir- boo bed, and Duff on a camp cot in posite her at Huangchow. River ing. It gives us something to take the chapel, with the other students, steamers are still running but do our mind off of all this business which was very welcome, but the not pick up passengers at Huangoutside. The big gun has been mosquitoes disturbed any rest chow as they have been fired on "blowing" of again and calls for Two of our household servants had by the southern soldiers. The disapproving remarks from us all. left Wesley shortly after us this next river steamer station is at More people are leaving the com- morning; to go to their homes. Huang Shih Kang, another 80 miles pound and the rifle and shrapnel They had been to Ch'in San, a place down the river from here. We bullets whizzing by have a distinction the Yangtare some ter, odd thought to take a sampan down the tive effect on their speed, for they miles below Wuchang, but found river during the night but they quickly dart out of the gate. Duff it full of Southern soldiers and no would not go.

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AN EXPEDITION.

News Received in America.

PROF. ROERICK'S PARTY.

Expedition Experiences Some hrilling Adventures & Hardships.

New York, Yesterday. A telegram has been received The Conference Committee, After an interval of ten weeks announcing the safe arrival of appointed by the Senate and the the Lillocah locomotive workthe Northern-India Expedition, House of representatives, fixed a shops of the East India Railway headed by Professor Roerich ac-total of \$223,000,000 for the Tax Company have been re-opened. companied by his wife and son. Reduction Bill. This is the first news of the ex- The Senate proposed \$205,000,- shops but practised passive resist-

adventures. It was attacked by 131/2 per cent. to 121/2 and re- fused to work unless their grievrobbers, but the superiority of peals the motor-car tax.—Reu-ances were redressed but, finally, the Expedition's firearms pre-ter's American Service. vented bloodshed. The Expedition was also stopped by the Tibetan authorities and suffered

winter time in summer tents at an altitude of 15,000 feet. The Expedition has sent to America over 250 paintings and reports and has made "many observations with regard to Buddhism."-Reuter's American Ser-

considerable hardship by living in

"HALF-BAKED."

J.S. PROFESSOR AND LONDON UNIVERSITY.

EXCHANGE OF VIEWS.

New York, Yesterday. Dr. Abraham Flexner, Director of studies of the General Education Board founded by Mr. Rockefeller, which is empowered to distribute over £10,000,000 sterling contributed by Mr. Rockefeller, has resigned. Dr. Flexner, who at present is lecturing at Oxford under the Rhodes Trust, recently criticised

TANGIER PROBLEM.

On Whit Monday, the 28th inst. the G.P.Q. and Kowloon Post WHAT THE NEW AGREEMENT

ITALY'S POSITION.

Paris, Yesterday. The Tangier Conference Agreement creates for Italy a new seat. The Nationalist General Yen acquainted with French. on the Tangier Municipal Assem-Hsi-shan of Shansi has issued a Dr. Ricklin was sentenced to one bly, and also gives Italy a seat on communique in which he an- year's imprisonment and five years' the judicial bench of the Tangier nounces the capture of Tatung interdiction, or banishment from International Court.

now expected that Italy will ad- Chahar .- Reuter. here to the International Satute, of 1924 as modified by the Franco-Spanish agreement of last March. Reuter.

THE PEACE PACT.

JAPANESE CABINET APPROVES.

Shanghai, Yesterday. A Tokyo telegram states that the inforcement at the front.—Reu-Cabinet has approved of the reply ter. to America's anti-war proposals. It is understood that they accept the principle but suggest a few minor modifications.—Reuter.

THE "ITALIA."

STRONG HEAD WINDS IN VICINITY OF POLE.

King's Bay, Spitsbergen, Yesterday.

here at noon to-day .- Reuter.

JAPAN & CHOSEN.

NEW EDUCATION MINISTER.

A telegram from Tokyo states believed that the front on the Sciences. Reuter's American Serthat Kazue Shoda, ex Finance Peking-Hankow railway is still vice." Minister of Chosen, will succeed near Wangtu. Mizuno as Education Minister.— Northern claims of an advance There is an announcement in the

issued at Highgate against Mrs. they occasionally send armoured both on the island and in Kowloon, Lucy Dixon, of Woodlea, Ballard's trains southward from Tsang that in the latter being all south lane, Finchley, who was charged chow. It is believed that both of and including Austin-road. with assaulting a warrant officer sides are massing troops near who called to levy a distress for Hoklenfu (on the centre of the Unless cause is shown, the name non-payment of costs in a legal front) and that the next fight of the Kung Wo Hotel Co., Ltd., may occur there. Reuter,

U.S. TAXATION.

The Question of Retrenchment.

A COMPROMISE.

What the Senate & Representatives Finally Propose.

Washington, Yesterday.
The Conference Committee,

pedition since April of last year 000 and the House of Representa- ance. when a Moscow telegram said that tives \$290,000,000 and the pre- Thereupon the district magist was about to start for Mongolia. sent is a compromise. The Bill re-trate ordered them to disperse if The expedition has had various duces the corporation tax from unwilling to work. The men re-

GREEK POLITICS.

WILL EX-DIRECTOR PANGALOS BE RELEASED?

Athens, May 24. the political situation is likely to repeat the policy of passive refollow a recommendation by the Parliamentary Judicial Commission that the ex-Dictator, General Pangalos, who has been detained awaiting trial on a charge of subverting the Constitution, shall be released on bail.—Reuter.

NOT TO PAY TAXES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE NATIONALISTS.

Conferences And Claims of Victory.

Canton, Yesterday. London University, and Dr. Graham wired to Marshal Li Chai-sum, cently elected to the Chamber, and Little, in reply, criticised Dr. chairman of the Canton Govtrn- other prominent leaders of the Flexner's "half baked doctrines." ment, requesting the latter to pro- Autonomist Party. ceed to Nanking in order to dis- They were charged with plotting cuss further plans for the North- against the internal safety of

> the Tsinan affair. Marshal Li states that as he is Alsace-Lorraine with France. unable to go to Nanking person- Over 350 witnesses, including ally, ht will direct Mr. Fung Chuk- many priests, gave evidence, and man, the Minister of Finance, to the accused insisted on the trial proceed as a delegate. — "Wah being conducted in two languages, Keung Po."

Yen Hsi-shan.

and Suiyan. He adds that the Alsace. Rosse, Schall, and Fas-In view of the Agreement it is forces are advancing eastwards to shauer were similarly sentenced.

> The "Christian General." Shanghai, Yesterday. In a communique, the "Chris-

Her requests for executive, legislatian General," Feng Yu-hsiang, tive and judicial representation states that the Kuominchun marked the trial of the Alsatian have, after all, been satisfied.— forces are closing in on Tientsin. —Reuter. . Fresh Reinforcements.

Shanghai, Yesterday. According to the Kuo Min news agency, Chiang Kai-shek conferred at Hauchow yesterday with his subordinates regarding measures of defence in Shantung and the distribution of fresh re-

Despatch of Fleet. Shanghai, Yesterday. agency, has left for Hauchow to wards public authorities. confer with Chiang Kai-shek regarding the despatch of the Na- rier for one month. He will thus tichalist fleet to the north .-- be unable to continue reading the

Reuter. Kwangsi-ites at Front? Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Kuo Min news agency reports that the Nationalist 4th The "Italia" met with strong Army Group, consisting of the head winds while returning from 17th, 30th, 36th, 43rd and 44th the Pole, but is expected to arrive Nationalist armies, commanded by General Pei Chung-hsi (the Kwangsi-ite of Wu-Han) have reported their arrival in Shih-chia-

chwang.—Rauter.
The Other Side. Peking, Yesterday. There is practically no develop-Shanghal, Yesterday. ment in the war situation. It is

Pukow Railway) are believed to from crying their wares or making A warrant for her arrest was be accounted for by the fact that poises in certain residential areas

INDIAN WORKERS.

Practise Passive Resistance.

WAGES DISPUTE.

Magistrate Threatens To Expel Strikers Forcibly.

Calcutta, Yesterday. After an interval of ten weeks Four thousand men entered the

left the shops on the advice of Mr. Mitra, President of the East India Railway Company Labour Union, after the Magistrate had threatened to expel them forcibly. Subsequently Mr. Mitra addressed the workers. He declared that the magistrate's action was unauthorised and advised them to opened to-morrow.

The Company has decided that anyone desiring to return to work must sign an undertaking not to resume passive resistance. -Reuter.

THE "AUTONOMIST."

COLMAR TRIAL ENDS IN NOISY

SCENES.

DEPUTIES SENTENCED.

Colmar, May 24. Sentence has been passed in the sensational case concerning Dr. Ricklin, the Alsace-Lorraine Au-The Nanking Government has tonomist, and Rosse, who were re-

ern expedition in connection with France by fomenting a movement in favour of a complete rupture of

the proceedings being translated into German, it being suggested

Shanghai, Yesterday. | that the accused were insufficiently

Sejour and eleven others were released .- Reuter.

A "Blunder."

Colmar, May 6. The disorderly scenes which Autonomists have culminated in the word "blunder" being applied to the action of M. Poincare in connection with Alsace.

The public prosecutor demanded legal action against the speaker for an offence against the Premier. The hearing was suspended amid

On resumption, the Court expressed the opinion that M. Fourrier's word constituted a grave offence to the Premier and a Admiral Yang Shu-chwang, ac- breach of the oath taken by barcording to the Kuo Min news risters never to lack respect to-

The Court suspended M. Four-Autonomist case. The other Counsel for the defence addressed a letter to the Minister of Justice,

FOR SCIENCE.

rotesting against the decision.

THOMAS EDISON AWARDED GOLD MEDAL.

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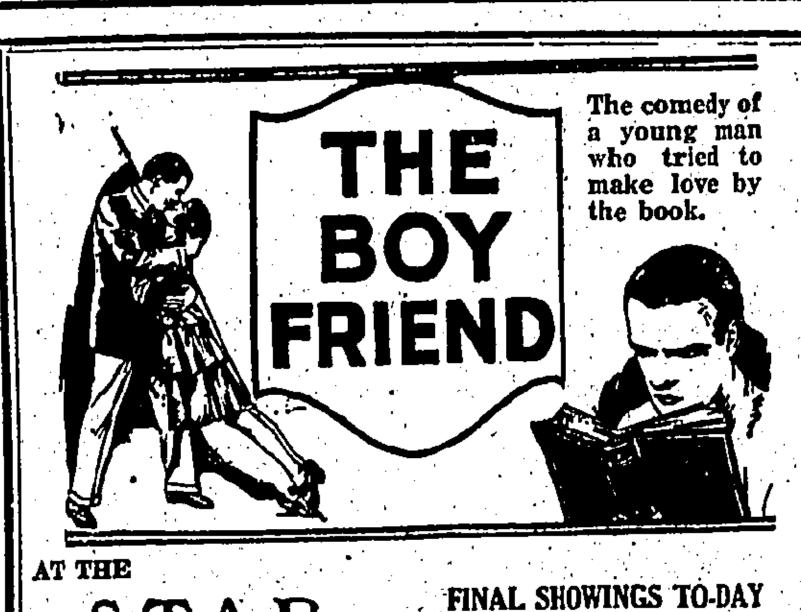
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